Social Affairs

MR. AND MRS. PAUL CASTNER of 701 South Prospect street are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Elizabeth, to Charles Gary Beaver, son of Mr and Mrs George Beaver of Dillon S C The wedding will take place in early May

Miss Castner, a graduate of Harding High school in 1939 is employed in the office of the cost department at the Marion Steam Shovel Co Mr Beaver, discharged from the Army January 3 with the rating of sergeant is employed with an electrical installation company in Greenville S C He was in the service four years and served one year of that time overseas in Germany

SPORT clothes and other informal dress will be the order of the day for the All Fools Day dance to be held by members of the Nine to Twelve Dance club Wednesday evening at Schwinde's Danceland Mr and Mrs J J Floyds are chairmen of the event and hostess committee and music will be by Stan Pooser and his orchestra from Mansfield

MRS FRANCIS J HURST, Mrs. John M Gardner and Mrs Ralph R Ayres will be hostesses for the meeting of the Woman's Board of the Marion City hospital Wednesday at Detrick's Inn The meeting is called for 12:30 noon for luncheon with the business session following

A buffet supper was followed by a program in which all the members took part at a meeting of the Art club Thursday evening at the Federation Home Miss Mabel Wheatley announced there will be an exhibit of flower prints from the Duke galleries on April 28 at the Federation Home and Mrs J F Crawmer announced federation plans for the annual community fine arts day on May 7 at the home Mrs George F Planck was in charge of the meeting and for roll call the members gave current items in art. "Art in Advertising" was the program topic illustrated with posters and magazine art clips by the members Plans were made for a picnic in June at the home Mrs Wheatley displayed a scrap book by way of illustrating what can be done in the way of scrap books for the fine arts day exhibit.

A formal party was given Friday night at the Haror House by Mrs V W Orth honoring the sixteenth birthday anniversary of Miss Dolores Blanke ship A buffet luncheon and dancing were features of the event The table was centered with a birthday cake Guests included schoolmates of Miss Blankenship Misses Barbara Brinkman Nanette Hunning Sylvia Drew Dale Cottrell Frank Hall Stephen Orth Kenneth Price and Donald Markley, also Mr Orth, Mrs Jesse Davis Miss Barbara Scott, Mrs I F Peck Billy Peck Mr and Mrs Gilmore and George Orth

Mr and Mrs H J Hemminger of Cleveland have announced the engagement of their daughter Phyllis A to Leonard Malott formerly of 1025 East Center Street Marion Miss Hemminger is a student nurse at Lutheran Hospital, Cleveland and Mr Malott is employed as a designer with Designers for Industry of Cleveland

Personal Mention

Dr and Mrs A B Lawson of 1075 East Center street returned Sunday from a two months vacation tour through the South They visited Memphis Vicksburg Baton Rouge and spent some time in New Orleans La where they attended the Mardi Gras Enroute home they visited Biloxi Miss Pensacola and Fort Walton Fla and vacationed for three weeks at St Petersburg Fla returning home by an eastern route

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Mrs S M Midgley of 140 Mt William court has returned to Marion after a three week visit with her son and daughter-in-law Mr and Mrs M W Midgley of Cleveland

ICKES STARTS COLUMN

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK April 1—Harold L Ickes writing his first column for the New York Post syndicate today listed standards which he said would govern his newspaper writing including an assertion that unless compelled by events I shall not use this column to promote a third party

N Y BUDGET SOARS

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK April 1 Mayor William O Dwyer today submitted to the board of estimate a 1946-47 executive budget totalling $857 131 849—the highest in the city's history Taxes estimated at $2 72 per $100 assessed valuation

Husbands' Party Held at Hotel By Junior Circle

MEMBERS of the Junior Circle Child Conservation League entertained with a Husbands' party Saturday evening at the Marion clubroom at Hotel Harding Dinner was followed by a short entertainment and dancing.

Spring flowers decorated the table for the dinner at which covers were placed for more than 30 Entertainment included a radio skit presented by Mrs Ronald Rish Mrs Robert Vance Mrs John Turner Mrs Walter D Moore and Mrs Len Arant and the guests gave an impromptu interpretation of a womens club meeting Later there was dancing

Arrangements for the party were in charge of a committee composed of Mrs Francis Bare Mrs Robert Keller and Mrs Maurice Ahlcorn

FORMER LAWYER HERE TAKES TOLEDO POST

Robert Rosenberg Associated with Industrial Plant.

Mr and Mrs Robert Rosenberg of Toledo where Mr Rosenberg has taken a position with the Davis Machine Co Formerly associated with the firm of Schlitz & Dowler here in the practice of law he will be connected with the legal and business departments of the Toledo company

Mr and Mrs Rosenberg have been living here in the home of Mrs and Mrs S G Rosenberg of Hone avenue since his return from service in the armed forces He received his discharge Dec 12 last year after nearly four years of service with the Counter Intelligence Corps of the Army Air Corps For the last two years he was stationed at San Bernardino Calif Mrs Rosenberg is a former Louisville lady resident

OHIO STRIKES

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2 m t day all the cars and busses stored in garages

Lausche Takes Hand

Gov Frank J Lausche attempting to avert the strike persuaded the union to call a meeting of members today

William H Wright union president said the company made only one offer—a six cents an hour pay boost—during 30 days of negotiations The union first asked 32 cents an hour and later reduced it to 16 cents They also seek a work week reduction from 51 to 42 hours Present wage is 98 cents an hour for all but beginners, Wright said

One of the city's leading rubber companies the B F Goodrich Co attempted to work out a share the ride plan to get its thousands of employes to and from work Other citizens shifted for themselves but they had experience to do it when Transit workers engaged in two strikes in 1943

A strike that would shut off water and lights threatened Ohio's capital City loves of the Columbus municipal water light and sewage disposal plants voted over the week end to begin a work holiday April 8 in support of wage demands

Some 500 employes represented by three AFL unions are seeking 15 to 25 per cent wage boosts which the city council previously turned down

Two Due to Return

Employes of two Ohio concerns were scheduled to return to work today on ending strikes

A Cleveland 1 700 production employes of the Chase Brass & Copper Co were scheduled to go back to work under an agreement calling for 18½ cents an hour raise terminating a three-week stoppage

Some 1 500 workers began returning to their jobs at the Lunkenheimer Co Cincinnati halting a strike that began Jan 21 with the nation-wide steel walkout An agreement reached Saturday between the company and the CIO United Steelworkers of America union provides 18½ cents an hour wage increase with an additional 1½ cents to be added in July

Vet Sues Ohioan For $50,000 Heart Balm

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, April 1—Edward S Rogers Jr of Wade Park Manor, Cleveland sales manager for the Medusa-Portland Cement Co, today was named defendant in a $50 000 alienation of affections suit filed in Cuyahoga county common pleas court

Malcolm White of Minneapolis, the plaintiff, said in the petition his wife, Shirley, met Rogers on a Minneapolis-Indianapolis train in November, 1947, while on her way to visit White then serving with the armed forces at an Army post near Indianapolis

The Whites were married Oct 13 1942 and White entered the Army a month later White said his wife separated from him last June Rogers declined comment

"Bob" Shear Folly, Say Stars

Joan Crawford | Rita Hayworth | Jane Russell

Loraine Day | Claudette Colbert | Marsha Hunt

By ROSALIND SHAFFER
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD, April 1—What is Hollywood going to do about the short hair craze? The film colony always first with the latest, is in a quandary

Perhaps because of the regimented wear of women in war work and the armed forces for the first time the present period has brought total reversion from masculine style toward the ultra-feminine figure exemplified by the Jane Russells and the Lana Turners Since the rescinding of wartime restrictions, fashions are showing still more decided feminine trend with longer, fuller skirts drapes drop shoulders tiny waists and padded hips Just what then is the place of the short bob in this scene"

Studio hair stylists are almost of one mind Hazel Rogers RKO hair stylist, says emphatically

In a practical way Hollywood actresses can't wear short bobs The short bob does not admit the variety in styling necessary for an actress's roles Wigs are hot and uncomfortable and do not film well We are making many period pictures now and we have to have hair to work with "

Too Much Similarity

Another stylist, Helen Hunt of Columbia says

All women look alike in a short bob, it isn't possible to tell the full beauty of a woman's hair unless it's long "

Sidney Guillaroff at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer isn't sold on short hair either He designed a short hairdo for Lana Turner for a recent picture but already Lana is letting it grow because it isn't adaptable

It simply isn't practical for picture stars' says Guillaroff and as a matter of fact it is becoming to very few women

Ray Driscoll International Pictures clothes designer, declares

Short hair does nothing for a woman's looks Hair should make a lovely frame for the face and the short bob does nothing for it

Most of the individual stars are against short hair Academy award winner, Joan Crawford who has set hair and clothes styles for years, says

"The most important influence in clothes today is the Victorian influence, and certainly a short bob doesn't fit into that picture

They're Against It

Bette Davis and Ann Sheridan both protest that they will not wear a short bob as that would require wearing wigs under the hot lights. When a photographer attempted to make a layout on short bobs at Warner Brothers recently, a model had to be hired because no Warner star has bobbed hair

Jeanne Crain was asked recently to do a short-haired role and she refused to cut even one inch Maureen O'Hara's long red hair is the color camera's delight She wouldn't dream of cutting it she says

Gene Tierney says she thinks long hair is more womanly and elegant Recently she consented to a slightly shorter bob for a film role which she wore fluffed out about her face Linda Darnell says that hair worn long and down provides a greater display than either a short bob cut or an updo Rita Hayworth's beautiful long hair is part of her stock in trade and she has no intention of cutting it Loretta Young says that a woman can't feel beautiful in short hair

Three Keep It Short

There are three standouts in the film colony who have worn their hair short all through the upsweep and chignon rage They are Claudette Colbert Martha Hunt and Laraine Day The feather cut and bangs of Claudette and the graceful bobs of Martha and Laraine are particularly becoming to these girls After all, the entertainment business is one in which individuality is at a premium and it's a wise girl who knows her type and sticks with it

School Test Winners Named

Winners in general scholarship tests for Marion county high school seniors were announced today by D T Mills, county school superintendent

Five students, three from the county schools and two from Harding High will receive state awards as a result of the tests and a total of 22 will receive county awards

Highest score was made by Alicia Jean Zachman of Pleasant township and second place honors were shared by Odus Roy Burggraf of Claridon and Harry E. Wilhelm of Harding Fourth and fifth awards will go to Lillis Martha Flatman of Harding and Marilyn June Metzger of Morral respectively All five seniors will receive state as well as county awards, Mr Mills said

Also placing within the first ten positions in the county were Richard C Foster Margaret Clark Paul McAllister Audrey Drake all of Harding and Charles Rodman of Prospect

Receiving honorable mention and county awards were Laurence Feaver, Harding Virginia Tooley, Harding Joyce Bohver, Harding John Boyd, Harding Lowell Hedges, Pleasant Michael Phillips Harding, Richard Smith, Harding Helen Beal, Harding, Robert Rothfuss New Bloomington Carolyn Burdell Harding Doris Miller, Montgomery and Charles Wiant Harding

The scholarship tests were sponsored by the state department of education and were taken by approximately 80 seniors in the city and county schools

DINNER

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funds are sufficient to provide radium for treatment

The cancer clinic was organized Feb 15 1945 and throught it 172 persons have received treatment for cancer

Collection cans have been placed in various business establishments in Marion in which persons wishing to donate may place their spare change

All interested persons have been invited to the banquet Tuesday night. Besides Mr Fobright, John Kulma cancer society representative from southern Ohio is scheduled to appear on the program

The Marion Jaycees selected sponsorship of the drive as their project for this year Members of the cancer committee will be announced at Tuesday night's banquet

Veterans Showing Little Interest In Trailer Camp Plan

Only 12 Marion war veterans have expressed an interest in obtaining living quarters in the proposed trailer camp at Larson park

Mrs Flea Young head of the veterans information service late last week conducted a poll to determine the number of veterans interested in the camp She reported so Chamber of Commerce and Marion city officials today that 12 responses had been received The poll is continuing today and tomorrow and interested veterans are asked to contact Mrs Young at the information center in The Star building immediately

In view of the limited number of responses, city and Chamber of Commerce officials today sent a request to the Cleveland district office of the federal Public housing authority to send a representative here to resurvey the Marion situation

The local interests will ascertain as to whether it is feasible to continue with plans for a 50 trailer camp the number of living units allotted Marion for the project Decision to ask FPHA for additional information was reached at a conference this morning of city and Chamber of Commerce officials

COAL

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roads have a months supply of coal

Ohio On List

Principally affected are the pivotal coal producing states of Pennsylvania and West Virginia employing one half of the nation's soft coal miners Other producing states are Ohio Illinois Kentucky, Indiana Alabama and Virginia

The industry offered to raise miners pay about 18½ cents an hour Operators in reply to Lewis demand for a welfare fund proposed a joint study by the UMW and the industry of plans to create a fund to care for hardships resulting from mine accidents and also suggested the union administer funds collected from miners for medical and benefit purposes in cases where UMW locals are dissatisfied

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Mine Owning Miners Strike at Selves

By The Associated Press

CENTRALIA Ill April 1—Contrary to the general break between 400 000 AFL United Mine Workers and operator the diggers at the nearby Glenridge colliery have walked out on themselves—and save Mine Superintendent Bert Jolliff "They like it.

The reason for this oddity in labor without is that 120 of the 160 miners own their own operating company the Marion County Coal Mining Corp

Superintendent Jolliff said today

The miners here are doing nothing but fishing and making gardens right now The older fellows are all just resting

I have asked permission from the national (United Mine Workers) headquarters for the miners to return to work We want to develop some new territory and would like to get on with it."

Three Foxes Killed In School Area Hunt

Three foxes were killed in a fox hunt in the Campbell school area Saturday, O H Niemeyer Marion county game protector, reported

Several other foxes got away, the game protector said Five drives were held during the hunt and nearly 100 farmers and sportsmen participated Hunters also were looking for a coyote reported to have done considerable damage to poultry and small livestock in the Campbell school area but no trace of the animal was seen

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Motorist Fined $100, Loses Right To Drive

Hughey D Simmons, 29, of Talcott, W Va was fined $100 and his driving license was suspended for three years when he pleaded guilty in municipal court today to a charge of driving while intoxicated He was arrested by the state highway patrol on route 23 south of Marion Sunday at 2 45 p m.

Donald R Coning 21, of Mt Gilead, arrested by the highway patrol on a charge of speeding on route 95 east of Marion Sunday at 8 50 p m was released on $25 bond and a hearing set for Wednesday

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CONCERT GIVEN AT RICHWOOD CHURCH

Lecture-Recital Club Chorus Appears in Program.

A concert of sacred selections and spring numbers was presented by the Marion Lecture-Recital club chorus at First Baptist church at Richwood Sunday night. Following the program a reception was held in the church basement by the Richwood Music club women sponsored the concert there

The service opened with organ music by Mrs Charles Gill church organist Rev Donald S Hobbs pastor, welcomed the guest group and conducted a short period of devotions and Miss Lucille Smith president of the Richwood club extended greetings Clara Campbell is president of the chorus group

Soloists who assisted with the program were Miss Esther Hale and Mrs Virginia Griffith and soloists with the chorus in two numbers were Mrs Eleanor Smith and Mrs Ruth Smith Shumann a former Richwood resident Mrs H A Mouser accompanied Mrs Hale and Miss Rosaria Manzo chorus accompanist, played for Mrs Griffith

Under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Edgar the chorus sang three groups of numbers including sacred selections and secular lighter spring numbers including Latvian and American folk music selections of familiar and of less well known composers of church and secular music and of light operatic works One number by Mrs Hale was an original composition of Mrs Young to words written by Mrs Grace Coolidge Included in the group by Mrs Griffiths was a number in Italian.

For the reception, the refreshment table was centered in an arrangement of spring flowers in vases and baskets of vines decorated the church sanctuary

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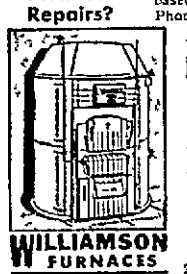

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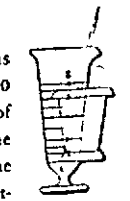

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NEARLY 5,000 TROOPS DUE AT PORTS TODAY

By The Associated Press

Nearly 5,000 servicemen are scheduled to arrive on the east and west coasts today aboard seven troop transports. Four ships with 4,754 men are due at New York and three with 121 at San Francisco.

Ships and units arriving:

At New York

Stevens Victory from Antwerp (originally due yesterday) 1,066 troops including 401st, 660th, 441st, 442nd, 3399th and 642nd Q.M. Truck Companies; 3206th Q.M. Service Co.; Medical Det., Second P.A. Bn. and miscellaneous troops.

Rensselaer Victory from Southampton, 1069 troops including 860th Ordnance Heavy Auto Maint. Co. and 45 Navy personnel.

Miscellaneous troops on following: Sea Marlin from Le Havre, 1,130; Hampden Sydney Victory from Bremerhaven, 999.

At San Francisco

Miscellaneous personnel on following: Middleton from Pearl Harbor, 20 Army; Birmingham from Pearl Harbor, 39 Army; Argentine Reefer, two Army.

Ships and units arriving yesterday:

At New York

Costa Rica Victory from Bremerhaven, 915 troops including Hq. Second Bn., Companies E, F, G and H, 329th Infantry Regiment, and miscellaneous troops.

Woodbridge Victory from Antwerp, 109 troops including 142nd AAA Gun Bn. and miscellaneous troops.

Frank Park from Le Harve, 20 miscellaneous troops.

At San Diego

Miscellaneous personnel on following: Seagoing Tug 212 from Pearl Harbor, 17 Navy; Carrier Shangri-La from Norfolk, Seven Navy.

At San Francisco

Sea Barb from Manila, 2,885 Army; Marine Devil from Korea, 2,393 Army, 95 Navy; Doran from Pearl Harbor, 36 Navy; Doyle from Pearl Harbor, 11 Navy; Endicott from Pearl Harbor, two Navy; McCook from Pearl Harbor, 47 Navy; Southampton from Guam, four Navy, five Army, Davidson, 34 Navy; Terror, 134 Navy.

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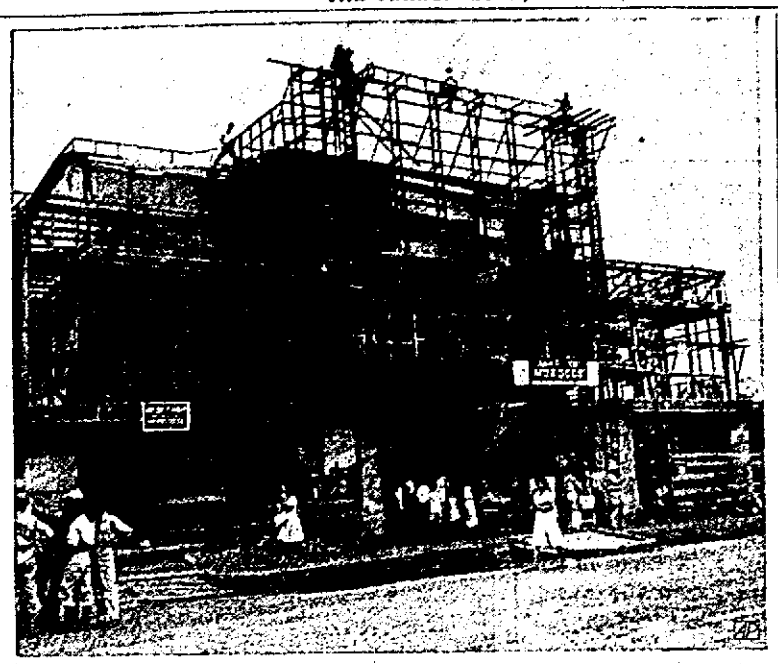

MANILA RECONSTRUCTION —Workmen clamber over scaffolding to repair Manila buildings, while a motion picture theater continues with business as usual.

End of U. S. Cavalry Saddens Old Timers

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 1—Military men heard with sentimental regret today that the war department has decided to abolish the cavalry as a separate branch of the Army.

There was no official confirmation, but service publications report that a general Army reorganization proposal awaiting president Truman's approval calls for merging the horse outfits with the armored force.

Trends in World War II were all in that direction. The First Cavalry division fought on foot in the Pacific, and Negro troopers of the Second Cavalry division were employed in service units after the North Africa landing.

The horse cavalry did see some action, though, in the China-India-Burma theater.

Abolition of the cavalry as a separate branch will be the final chapter in a spectacular military history studded by such names as Robert E. Lee, George A. Custer and George S. Patton.

Pre-Easter Services Set at Cardington

Pre-Easter "Gospel meetings" will be held each night this week at the Cardington Methodist church, it has been announced by the pastor, Rev. E. E. Prescott. There will be guest speakers each evening and services will begin at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Charles Edgar of Martel will speak on Monday night; Rev. Ray McMillian of Mt. Gilead, Tuesday; Rev. H. L. Borden of Ashley, Wednesday; Rev. Arthur Hosler of Edison, Thursday; and Rev. S. E. Kaetzel of Caledonia, Friday.

Barberton Man Buys Bowling Alleys Here

Recreation Center Sold To James F. Kayatin.

Marion Recreation Center at 126 South Prospect street has been sold to James F. Kayatin of Barberton, it was announced today. The former owners, Al Shull of 295 West Center street and William Tarr of 482 Oak street, closed the deal Saturday. The new owner will take over today.

Mr. Kayatin has until recently owned and operated a bowling alley in Cleveland. He and his family will make their home in Marion in the near future.

Mr. Shull and Mr. Tarr will continue to own and operate the Palace Recreation at 295 West Center street.

TAKEN TO PENITENTIARY

DELAWARE, April 1 — Homer Hogan, 26, of Delaware, found guilty of a charge of cutting with intent to wound, has been moved from the Dalaware county jail to the Ohio penitentiary. He was sentenced by Judge Fred Wickham. Hogan escaped from the county jail last November. He was also ordered to pay costs of prosecution. Hogan recently underwent two months examination at the Lima state hospital.

FIRST PRE-SCHOOL CLINIC AT MORRAL

County Health Office To Conduct Examination Tuesday.

First of the Marion county health department's pre-school clinics will be held Tuesday at Morral school, opening a program of physical examinations for all county children who will start to school next fall.

Miss Rita Hut and Mrs. Gladys Anderson from the county health department will conduct the examinations under the direction of Dr. N. Sifritt, county health commissioner. The examinations will start at 1 p. m.

A second clinic will be held Friday at Grand Prairie school, with Miss Hut and Mrs. Anderson conducting the examinations.

The clinics are given each year by the county health department and are sponsored by interested community groups. Where there is found need for medical treatment, recommendations will be made to family physicians.

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To our successors, who are now operating the Midway, we can wish nothing better than that your patronage and friendship be transferred to them, not, of course, forgetting us entirely.

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APRIL 6th

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Miss Ruth Beckly, 16, of Mt. Gilead suffered bruises of the legs and other abrasions when she was struck by a car driven by Milton Mesmore, 76, of 261 Olney avenue at West Church and South Prospect streets Saturday at 6:08 p. m. She was taken to the Central fire station on South Prospect street, where she was released after being given first aid.

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Mother of Marionite Dies in Hardin Co.

Special to The Star

KENTON, April 1 — Services were held at 2 p. m. today for Mrs. Lottie Roby, 73, of Kenton, who died Friday at the Antonio hospital of complications. Burial was made in Grove cemetery.

She was born in Union county April 30, 1872. She married Scott Roby on May 10, 1888. He preceded her in death in 1931.

Two sons, Clyde N. of Columbus and Ronald S. of Galion survive with a daughter, Mrs. Grace Klunk Marty of Marion.

OHIO GETS FAIRGROUNDS

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., April 1—Ohio's 126-acre fairground today is back in the hands of the state but restoring it for an Aug. 24-30 exposition posed innumerable problems for the agriculture department.

RAGS TO RICHES. Just another contribution of some American to the national clothing drive — but the camera shows what a new pair of shoes means to a small boy in eastern Slovakia. He had been wearing torn cloth sandals when the gift arrived as part of a shipment to his devastated homeland.

ACCIDENT DRIVER FREED

BUCYRUS, April 1—Raymond Ralph, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ralph, route 4, was released from City hospital Saturday after X-rays failed to disclose further injuries resulting from an accident Thursday when he was struck by a car as he alighted from a school bus. He received slight lacerations and bruises. Donald Mansfield, of Minneapolis, Minn., was released by Sheriff Ralph Schreck Saturday when the parents of the boy advised that they did not wish to file charges.

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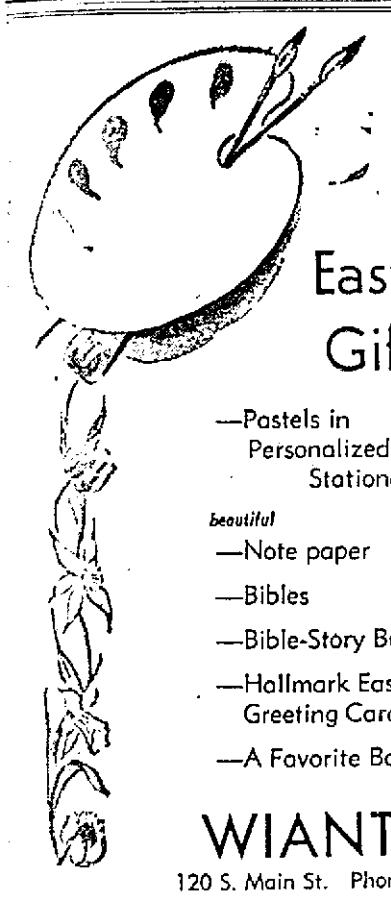

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"Colonel Zohms"—Strictly A Phoney—Recalled by Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

AP Newsfeatures Writer

ATHENS, April 1—April Fool's Day is perhaps as good as any to recall the military career of Col. Harry Zohms, who won no medals but cut more red tape than any man in army history.

Harry was the army's best friend to hard-pressed war correspondents and they repaid him with spectacular promotions.

Hal Boyle

Yet you won't find his name on an official roster, "Our Harry" existed only in the imagination of a number of needy war correspondents who invented him as a kind of military Santa Claus.

In the early days of the war it was possible to move about the battlefronts freely. This gypsy life ended as our military machine overseas grew bigger and by the time of the Normandy landings newspapermen found themselves pretty well handcuffed by growing coils of red tape.

In this emergency some journalistic genius created and commissioned Lt. Harry Zohms without benefit of congressional sanction.

If you wanted a case of field rations to eat on the road you just drew up a requisition for them and anybody handy signed the flourishing signature of "Lieutenant Harry Zohms, Quartermaster corps." The rations were forthcoming immediately.

There seemed to be a certain magic in Harry's last name. "Zohms" looked so artificial nobody thought it could possible be a fake. But this authority to issue some of his grandiose orders with only the rank of Lieutenant occasionally was questioned. So we gave him well earned promotions.

Harry rose from Lieutenant to Captain, to Major, to Lieutenant Colonel and finally full Colonel. At the war's end we were considering rewarding him with the star of a Brigadier and putting him on the general staff.

FATHER OF TWO MARION COUNTY RESIDENTS DIES

Henry C. Rosenberger Stricken Suddenly in Tiffin.

Henry C. Rosenberger, 75, retired farmer of Fort Seneca, O., died of a heart attack, at 3 p. m. Saturday in the office of a physician in Tiffin, where he had gone for treatment. He was the father of Harold B. Rosenberger of the Patten pike, manager of the Marion Union stockyards and Mrs. Milford E. Schmidt of 255 Uhler avenue.

Born Dec. 6, 1870, in Tiffin he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rosenberger. He retired from farming in 1919. Active in church work he also took part in civic affairs and was a trustee of Pleasant township, Seneca county at the time of his death.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Jennie Rosenberger; two sons, Mr. Rosenberger of Marion and L. T. Rosenberger of Toledo, and four daughters, Mrs. Schmidt, Mrs. Clyde Sink of Tiffin, Mrs. Roy Spears of Toledo, and Mrs. Richard Miller of Chicago, Ill. Twenty-three grandchildren, two sisters and one brother also survive.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Wednesday in the Reformed church at Fort Seneca, R 53, and burial will be made in Pleasant Union cemetery at Old Fort.

Frederick J. Huebner Dies at Cardington

Special to The Star

CARDINGTON, April 1—Frederick J. Huebner, 89, died in his home here about 8 last night as the result of a fall he suffered two weeks ago. Born Nov. 11, 1856, in Germany, he came to this country at the age of 15 years. March 30, 1882, he was married to Anna Wurm who survives. They celebrated their sixty-fourth wedding anniversary Saturday.

Surviving with Mrs. Huebner are four children, Fred L., and Mrs. Harry Smith, both of Cardington, William R. of Lorain, and Miss Irene M. of Lexington, O., 12 grandchildren, 12 great grandchildren, and a sister who lives in Germany. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p. m. in Curl's mortuary here by Rev. M. E. Hollensen, pastor of Emanuel Lutheran church, Marion. Burial will be in Glendale cemetery at Cardington.

LORD GORT DIES

LONDON — Field Marshal Viscount Gort, 59, a former chief of the British imperial staff and a distant cousin of King George VI, who commanded the British expeditionary force to France and the retreat from Dunkerque early in World War II, died last night.

OLDEST RESIDENT OF CRESTLINE DIES AT 91

Mrs. Louise Fisher Succumbs After 6-Week Illness.

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE, April 1 — Mrs Louise Fisher, 91, Crestline's oldest resident and widow of John Fisher of 317 South Thoman street, died at her home at 5:30 a. m. Sunday after a six weeks' illness of complications.

She was born on a farm south of Crestline Oct. 12, 1854, where she resided until her marriage, Oct. 26, 1876. They then moved to Crestline where she has since resided. Survivors are one son Howard with whom she made her home, two granddaughters, Mrs. Alice Levin of Marion and Mrs. Ruth Morrow of Arlington. Two great grandchildren and one great great granddaughter. Her husband and one son Amos preceded her in death.

Friends may call at any time at the family home, where services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. Rev. S. A. Metzger of First English Lutheran church will officiate. Burial will be made in Greenlawn cemetery. Robert F. Beck Funeral service in in charge.

Only Few Miss Deadline on Personal Tax Returns

Deadline for filing personal property tax returns closed Saturday with only a few persons failing to get their returns in on time, according to Harry V. Mounts, Marion county auditor.

Returns filed now total more than 3,000, the county auditor said, only about 300 under the number originally sent out. Auditor Mounts attributed the large number of returns filed Saturday to the many brought in by local accountants who filed for their clients

State St. Couple's Infant Son Dies

Donald Owen Joy, day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Joy of 222 South State street, died in City hospital about 5:30 a. m. yesterday.

Born at the hospital at 10:04 a. m. Saturday, he was a son of Claude and Vivian Bahr Joy, the father a native of Scottlevel, Pa., and the mother of Wapakoneta, Ohio.

Prayer services were to be conducted this afternoon at 4 in the Merle H. Hughes mortuary on Mt Vernon avenue by Dr. S. M. Ingmire, pastor of Epworth Methodist church, with burial in Marion cemetery.

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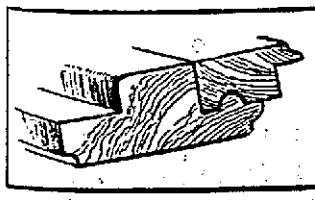

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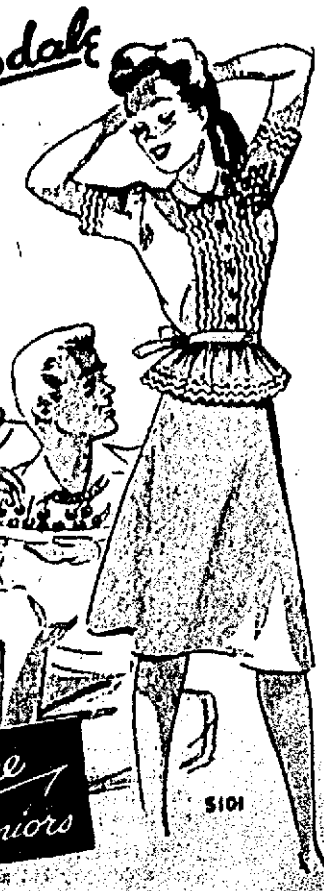

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Death of Bride's Mother Casts Shadow of Sorrow Over Wedding at Galion

GALION, April 1—Death of the bride's mother two hours before the wedding ceremony was to take place cast a shadow of sorrow over the marriage of Donna Joyce Tuttle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tuttle of Galion, and Richard G. Edlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Edlin of Sterling, Ill. While getting ready for her daughter's wedding Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Roy Tuttle suffered a cerebral hemorrhage and died sudenly at 1 p. m.

The hour of the wedding was changed from 3 o'clock to 4 o'clock after Mrs. Tuttle's death, and only the immediate families were present for the wedding which took place at First Baptist church. Rev. C. G. Collison read the single ring service, before the church altar which was decorated with flowers, palms and candelabra.

Organist Plays

The ceremony was preceded with a program of organ music played by Miss Dorothy Plack, guest organist.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snyder of Gambier, O., brother-in-law and sister of the bride, were the only attendants.

The couple will make their home in Cedar Rapids, Ia., where Mr. Edlin is a commercial photographer with the Technical Publications Co. He was discharged from the United States Army in December, with the rank of corporal. He served in the signal corps. Of the 33 months in service, 19 of them were spent in the European war zone. He was graduated from Rock Falls, Ill.

The bride was graduated from Galion High school in 1940, and worked at the Perfection Steel Body Co. offices in Galion before spending the past year in nurses training at Mounds - Midway School of Nursing at St. Paul, Minnesota.

Mr. Edlin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Edlin of Sterling, Ill., and his sister, Mrs. D. M. Ink of Cedar Rapids, Ia., came to Galion for the wedding.

In Ill Health Some Time

Mrs. Tuttle had been in ill health some time.

Born July 15, 1886, she was a native of Payne, O. June 4, 1902, she was married to Roy Tuttle. She was a member of First Baptist church.

Surviving with her husband, and her daughter who is the bride of Richard Edlin, are the following children, Mrs. Roy Coe of Page, W. Va., whose husband is a former pastor of the Baptist church here, Kenneth E. and Maurice Tuttle, Miss Doris Tuttle, Russell D., Alden, Miss Audrey and Miss Muriel Tuttle, all of Galion, and Mrs. Robert Snyder of Gambier, five grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. Ada Snyder of Findlay and Mrs. Mae Kensinger of Galion. Another daughter preceded her in death.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. in the Snyder funeral home here by Rev. C. G. Collison. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery, Galion. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 tonight.

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HELD FOR INVESTIGATION. This woman shown in tears while held on a charge of investigation at police headquarters, Detroit, Mich., was identified as Muriel Wrightman 23, by detective Sgt. Delbert Raymond of the Detroit police homicide division who said she confessed that she strangled her 10-week-old niece in Algonac, Mich., last December.

George B. Martin, 89, Found Dead at Nevada

Special to The Star

NEVADA, April 1 — George Bell Martin, 89, miller at the Nevada mill many years, was found dead in the barn of his old home here yesterday forenoon. Dr. J. A. Propst, Wyandot county coroner, pronounced cause of death suicide by hanging. Mr. Martin lived here with a son, Ross Martin.

Born March 28, 1857 in Greencastle, Pa., he was a son of Samuel and Catherine Williams Martin. March 25, 1888 he was married in Nevada to Lucy Klinger who died about two years ago. A resident of Nevada 68 years, he was a member of the K. of P. lodge here. Surviving are the following children, Frank and Ross, both of Nevada, and Mrs. J. R. Farahay of Delaware, seven grandchildren, four great grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. Kate Ridge Lucas and Mrs. Jennie Sipes, of Lanark, Ill. A son, Harry, of San Gabriel, Calif., preceded him in death in January.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. in the home of the son, Ross Martin, by Rev. S. P. Diehl, pastor of the Lutheran church. Burial will be in Nevada cemetery. Friends may call at the son's home after 2:30 p. m. Tuesday.

TAXPAYER'S SUIT FILED

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., April 1 — A tax payer's suit was filed today with the Ohio supreme court asking prohibition of the April 11 referendum on Toledo's one per cent payroll tax.

Death Takes Martin L. Davey

(Continued from Page 1)

libel, and threatened to have him arrested if he set foot in Ohio, but later withdrew the charge. In 1936 he was at peace with the national administration, seconding the nomination of President Roosevelt in the national convention.

Davey also called out the National Guard in 1937 to enter the Mahoning valley during the "Little Steel" strike, first to keep the mills closed and then to preserve order when they opened.

Toward the end of his administration the Ohio senate engaged in an investigation of alleged graft in the state government, particularly in the highway department. Contracts involving "hot mix" paving were the principal target in the investigation.

Looked for Breaks

He played politics, some said, as recklessly as he played contract bridge. But he quickly grabbed the "breaks," and many persons credited him with being one of the shrewdest political opportunists who ever sat in the governor's chair at Columbus.

When the Democrats refused to nominate him for a third term in 1938, he told friends he was not through and was keeping his "pitching arm in good shape."

And this he tried to do. For instance, he mailed Christmas greeting cards to nearly 180,000 persons in 1939. He fired numerous verbal volleys at the Bricker administration that succeeded him.

But he failed to win a third term as governor. He gained his party's nomination in 1940, but the licking that John W. Bricker gave him in November was the first any major party gubernatorial candidate ever took in Ohio—he trailed by more than 350,000 votes.

So Davey went back to Kent to run his tree surgery business and little more was heard of him politically.

Davey's father, John, an Englishman, came to America in 1873. Martin was born, July 25, 1884, in a two-room house on the banks of the Cuyahoga river where his father operated a small greenhouse.

At the age of 11 Martin peddled vegetables from house to house in Kent to help support his family. He was graduated from Kent High school, attended Oberlin Academy and in 1907 became general manager of the Davey Tree Expert Co., founded by his father.

Built Nation-Wide Business

As a "tree doctor," he built the company into a national organization with branches in more than 70 cities.

When Davey finally entered the governor's mansion in January, 1935, it was with a pledge that "I alone will be governor of Ohio."

He boasted as an outstanding achievement the fact that no new taxes were levied in his administration.

All the while he was skirmishing with his "enemies" and he ran the gantlets of three investigations.

Davey had a flair for the dramatic.

He was meticulous in dress and carried an extensive wardrobe on trips throughout the state.

His stamina on campaign trips amazed a secretarial staff which was hard-pressed to keep up with him. While he liked parties, he usually was ready for business early the next moring. To keep fit, he used a rowing machine and took long walks.

SENATE CANDIDATE SEES G.O.P. LEADERS

Tom Ireland Seeks Short Term Nomination.

Tom Ireland, candidate for the term in the U. S. senate, visited Republican leaders in Marion Saturday.

The Cleveland candidate, a former infantry captain in World War II, is writing a book on a plan for preventing another war. He expressed his belief that the title of senator would enable him to meet statesmen abroad and from them obtain truthful and accurate information for his book.

Ireland believes if the general system of OPA controls in defiance of the law of supply and demand are not soon removed, this country will sufer the "worst financial convulsion it has ever known." He declared that enough economy could be effected in the federal government to bring the situation about that no one receiving $3,000 or less a year, should have to pay an income tax.

Ireland expressed the belief that this country's relations with Russia have reached a crisis. "Chaos in Japan, China, India and Europe has arrived at the point where only the United State can exert pressure on Russia," he said. He believes the government must determine precisely in what regions of the earth it can afford to yield to the Soviet and in what other regions it must adamantly insist on not giving way.

Berlin Votes Down Merger with Reds

By The Associated Press

BERLIN, April 1 — The Social Democratic party voted six to one yesterday on the western Allied occupation zones of Berlin against a merger with the Communists and appeared today to have blocked any projected formahave blocked any projected formament in Berlin.

The Russians at the last minute refused to allow the Social Democrats to vote on the merger in the Soviet zone, closing the polls with police aid. Several Allied correspondents were arrested while touring the Russian zone and held several hours without explanation.

In the the American, British and French zones, the Social Democrats voted 18,329 to 2,937 against merging with the Communists.

HIT BULGARIAN SHIFT

By The Associated Press

LONDON, April 1—A foreign office spokesman announced today that Britain will not recognize the new Bulgarian government formed by Kimon Georgiev on the grounds that it does not meet the demand of British, Russian and United States foreign ministers at the their Moscow conference for inclusionn of opposition elements.

FEW ISSUES RESIST MARKET'S DOWNTURN

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, April 1—Selected stocks continued to give a fairly good account of themselves today although the market, as a whole, was inclined to negotiate a sluggish retreat.

The walkout of 400,000 soft coal miners, while expected, tended to chill bullish enthusiasm to a considerable extent.

Dealings were negligible after a moderately active opening. Declines of fractions to a point or more predominated near the fourth hour. Steels were soft throughout.

Among resistant issues were Radio Corp., relatively lively with an advance of around a point; Pure Oil, Standard Oil (NJ), General Electric, Engineers Public Service and American Power & Light.

OHIO PAPER QUITS

By The Associated Press

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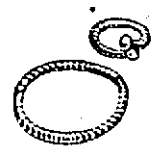
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Receiving Daily Shipments
*Of new Easter hats and bags at Jump's Hat Shop.—Ad.

Important Meeting
*The Marion Co. Democratic club Monday night, April 1st. Social hour and refreshments. —Ad.

Upper Grad Gets Job
UPPER SANDUSKY — Russell W. Bartholomew, recent industrial engineering graduate from Ohio State university, has accepted a position in the engineering and time study department of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. in Akron. He will begin work April 3.

Foot Long
*Hot dog stand open Monday, April 1.—Ad.

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*Whatnots, ladies' purses. Sharrock's, 227 W. Center.—Ad.

Upper Rites Held
UPPER SANDUSKY—Funeral services for Charles E. Brown were held today at Upper Sandusky. He died Friday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Susie Boomershine of McCutchenville. Mr. Brown was a member of the Grange for over 60 years, being a continuous member. He was deputy master of Wyandot county for several years and organized Lincoln Grange.

Free Cancer Clinic
*Open 9:00 every Thursday morning. Make appointment for examination by calling 2237.—Ad.

Mare Has Twins
UPPER SANDUSKY—A mare belonging to Charles Rall of southwest of Upper Sandusky, is the mother of twin colts, one male and one female, born Thursday. One weighs about 40 pounds and the other about 45 pounds.

Card of Thanks
*We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to friends, relatives and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy, for the cards and beautiful flowers at the time of the death of our mother and grandmother; especially we thank Rev. N. C. Schellhase, the pallbearers, and the Schaffner-Denzer funeral home.
The Family of Mary Schrote.

Admitted To Hospital
Mrs. Arizona Thomas of 145 North State street was admitted to City hospital Saturday for medical treatment.

Storm Windows
*Doors installed. Glass. Home repairs. Painting. Maloney Craft Shop, 368 S. Main. Dial 2766.—Ad.

At Galion Hospital
GALION—City hospital admissions: Mrs. Merle Kleinknecht of South Boston street. Releases: W. C. Price of Second avenue; Newell Rhodes of Crestline; Mrs. Idalla McCoy of South street; Sam Nesbitt to the home of his sister, Mrs. William Wagner of Mt. Gilead; Louis DeStlets of Grove avenue; Jean Rinard of Edison; Joe McDonald of Iberia; Ronald Kissell of Route 1, Mansfield; Mrs. Lloyd Williams and baby of Walker street.

Women of the Moose
*Formal chapter night Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.—Ad.

Minor Operation
Mrs. James Russell of Green Camp will undergo a minor operation today at City hospital. She was admitted there Saturday.

In Memory of
*Our son and brother, Arthur L. Akron, who passed away five years ago today, April 1, 1941.
Although your soul is now at rest
And free from care and pain,
This world would seem like heaven
If we had you back again.
But still we say, His will be done,
Your soul is with the blest,
And we who grieve for you today
Are the ones who loved you best.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Akron
and Sisters.

Medical Patient
Bryant C. Adams of Caledonia is receiving medical care at City hospital. He was admitted there Saturday.

Ferry's Seed
*Peas, beans and sweet corn, 29c lb. The Racket Store.—Ad.

Gas Heat
*And Dustop filters—immediate delivery—open evenings until 9—Dial 2835 for free survey. Jimmie Sales and Service, 600 Bellefontaine Ave.—Ad.

Gallonite at Funeral
GALION—Mrs. Mary Stokley of 739 Cherry street has been in Portsmouth to attend funeral services for her sister-in-law, Miss Blanche Stokley who died in New York City. Attorney Robert Stokley of Cleveland went to Portsmouth with his mother, Mrs. Mary Stokley.

Opening Today
*"Permanent Beauty Salon," 237 S. Main St. Dial 9678 evening for your daytime appointment. Arizona Thomas, formerly with Merle Norman Studio, and Majoria Binau, operators.—Ad.

Fire at Galion
GALION—Only small damage resulted when a chimney burned out at the residence of W. J. Swank, 702 South Market street, Saturday at 8:40 p. m. The fire department extinguished the blaze.

Packing Service
*We are especially prepared to pack and crate large or small lots of household goods, antiques, etc., for freight or express shipment. Ask us. Wright Transfer and Storage Co.—Ad.

Lady's Stomach Was Like a Gas Factory; Meals Turned To Gas

One lady said recently that her stomach used to be like a "gas factory!" That is, when she ate a meal it seemed to turn right into gas. She was always bloated, had awful stomach gas pains, daily headaches and constant irregular bowel action. Now, however, this lady says she is FREE OF STOMACH GAS and she says the change is due to ERB-HELP. Her meals agree with her. No gas or bloat after eating. Headaches and constipation are gone. "Oh! what relief!" states this lady. "Why don't other gas and constipation sufferers get Erb-Help?"
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Named College Editor
Miss Betty Lou Freed of Marion has been named copy editor for the Stephenographia, college yearbook, for the year 1940-41 at Stephens college, Columbia, Mo. The annual, as a pictorial record of the year and a treasured memory book for Stephens students, last year won All American rating from the National Scholastic Press Association. A junior student, Miss Freed is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Freed of 312 Vernon Heights boulevard.

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Gym Show at Kenton
KENTON, April 1—Kenton citizens packed the high school gym to witness the first big physical education show put on in Kenton in several years. The program was under the direction of Vic Dorris and Martha Thierman, physical education instructors.

Rose Bushes
*Two-year grown. Will bloom this year. Set out your roses now. 69c each. W. T. Grant Co.—Ad.

Luncheon Clubs
Joseph R. Strobel, director of vocational education of the state department of education, will be guest speaker at the Rotary club meeting Tuesday noon at Hotel Harding. His subject will be "Vocational Education Looks to the Future." Guest speaker at the Kiwanis club meeting Thursday noon at the Hotel will be Dr. Kirby Page of LaHabra, Calif., world traveler, author, and "Christian statesman."

Hot Water Heaters
*Seat covers, limited stock available. Goodyear Service, State and Church.—Ad.

Fire Hits Bucyrus Home
BUCYRUS — Children playing with matches were responsible for fire estimated to have caused damage of $700 at the Elwood Garner home, 117 West Center street Saturday. The two Garner children were playing with matches while their mother, who is employed evenings, was sleeping, Fire Chief Mader reported. She was awakened by the smoke. The blaze was confined to the rear of the residence.

Wheels
*Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth. Goodyear Service Store, State and Church.—Ad.

Driver Cited
Donald R. Coning, 21, of Mt. Gilead was ordered by state highway patrolmen to appear in municipal court Saturday to answer charges of speeding. He was arrested at 8:45 p. m. last night on route 95 five miles east of Marion.

Have Your Car Alemited
*It's different from just a grease job. Ask for Ike. The Danner Buick Co.—Ad.

Expert at Harpster
UPPER SANDUSKY — Tonight at 8 Joel R. Benjamin of the Ohio Division of Conservation and National Resources will present an illustrated talk at the Harpster-Little Sandusky school.

Ladies
*Come in and reduce at Ruth's for that new Easter outfit. Dial 8579 mornings or 2559 afternoons. 217 W. Church.—Ad.

Major Operation
Miss Avonella Sifritt, 16, daughter of Fire Chief Owen Sifritt of 453 Windsor street, underwent a major operation Saturday at City hospital. Her condition is reported to be "fair."

Neva Grace Beauty Shop
*New location, 537 N. Prospect St. Open evenings by appointments. Neva Whaley, Mgr., Dial 2002.—Ad.

Admitted To Hospital
Mrs. Minnie Williams of Chesterville was admitted to City hospital Sunday for medical care.

To Undergo Operation
Mrs. Paul Borowsky of 279 Park boulevard was admitted to City hospital Sunday to undergo surgery today.

Now Is the Time
*To repair that driveway with crushed stone. Merchants Transfer & Storage. Dial 4282.—Ad.

In City Hospital
Miss Bessie Mounts of 636 Wilson avenue will undergo an operation today at City hospital. She was admitted there Sunday.

For Cleaning Carpeted Homes
*Make appointments now. All work guaranteed. Dial 2047. Clean-It Rug and Upholstering Co. —Ad.

Enters Hospital
Mrs. Paul Johnson of 494 Mary street is to undergo an operation today at City hospital. She was admitted there Sunday night.

Pension Board Meets
A police pension payroll of $1,151.55 for March was approved at the monthly meeting of the police pension board Friday night. Present were Clyde Mardin and Lowell Messenger of the police department; Owen Tolin and Clarence K. Sarter of the city council; and Eugene Gunder and William Thomas, civil members.

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Townsend Meeting
Townsend Club No. 3 will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Central Labor hall. There will be a speaker and entertainment including songs by the Townsend choir.

Den Mothers' Meeting
Participants in the Den Mothers' training course will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. at Scout headquarters. Topic will be "Cubbing Out-of-doors." Papercraft will be demonstrated as part of the handicraft program.

Now Open
*Marion Beauty Shop, 263 W. Columbia. Dial 7130.—Ad.

Fined, Sent to Workhouse
John Sigman, 63, of Marion, was fined $25 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in the Columbus workhouse when he pleaded guilty in municipal court today to charges of intoxication and disorderly conduct. He was arrested in a restaurant on Hoyle street Saturday at 5:15 p. m.

Formals
*Just received shipment of formals, priced at $18.95. Meskins.—Ad.

Returns from Hospital
Dr. O. G. Stephenson has been returned to his home at 448 South Vine street from Mt. Carmel hospital in Columbus. He underwent a major operation there March 18. His condition is reported as good.

Undergoes Treatment
Alwyn Wilson, 22-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson of New Bloomington, was admitted to City hospital today for medical treatment.

Have a Spaced Designed
*Just for you to relieve strain on tired muscles. Dial 3845. Mrs. Burnett, Corsetiere.—Ad.

On Prospect Program
Joseph L. Schlosser, Scout field executive of the Harding Area council, will address the Lions club of Prospect Thursday night. His subject will be the entire scouting program, including senior and sea scouting. The Lions club of Prospect recently sponsored a Cub pack in Prospect.

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Child In Hospital
Robert Thatcher, 10 son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thatcher of 263 Hane avenue, underwent a major operation Sunday at City hospital. His condition is reported to be satisfactory.

Hospital Patient
Mrs. Harry Lewis of 234 Oak street was admitted to City hospital last night for surgery today.

City Hospital Patient
Jess Baird of 933 Sheridan road was admitted to City hospital last night for surgery today.

ORDNANCE PLANT WORKER DIES HERE

John Ross Sillman Stricken After Brief Illness.

John Ross Sillman, 38, Scioto Ordnance Plant worker, died about 12:15 p. m. yesterday at Hotel Marion where he lived. He became ill Saturday night. A physician pronounced cause of death a heart attack.
Born March 15, 1903, in Louisville, Ky., he was a son of John W. and Adelaide Ross Sillman, the father a native of Ansonia, O., and the mother of Louisville. He had been in Marion about a year.
Survivors include his parents, who live at Chattanooga, Tenn., and brothers.
Funeral services will be held Wednesday in Louisville. The body was to be sent there from the Boyd and Uncapher funeral home on West Columbia street this afternoon.

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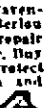

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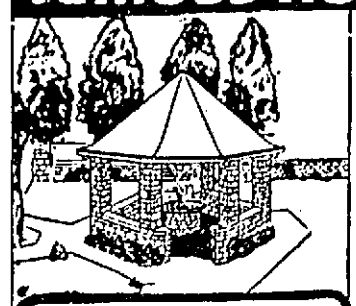

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The very nature of the causes and the complexity of the diseases are such that only the most highly skilled treatments can be depended upon for lasting results. The sooner you avail yourself of the kind of treatment your condition requires . . . the sooner you will be on the road to better health.

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The first principle of the Ball Clinic method of treating Rheumatic conditions is to go directly to the cause of your suffering and start the removal of those poisons or conditions that are in your system and which are causing your suffering.

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The Heavy Curse of Absolutism

READING the transcript of discussion in the United Nations Security Council meetings, one can see more clearly than before that the basic issue of international relations is between the absolute and the relative.

These are not, unfortunately, satisfactory words to describe the conflict, but they are the best available. They denote on the one hand an attitude which in politics gives rise to the doctrine of absolutism—unconditional power vested in an autocrat—and on the other hand gives rise to the doctrine which Americans sometimes express as "Live and let live."

Thus, the source of much conflict with Russian opinion and action is the creed that the Soviet Union and its ideology of Communism must be supreme, to the exclusion of all other rights both claimed and established. This creed is in contrast with an American belief that nations and ideologies can exist side by side in a world which makes allowance for differences of opinion.

The theory of the United Nations, as Americans understand it, is that differences of opinion can be reconciled and compromised. It has taken only a little experimentation, however, to reveal that the Russian government is not prepared to proceed on the same theory; that officially it is intolerant of any position that challenges Russian policy.

Absolutism is not confined, however, to international relations, and certainly is not the exclusive characteristic of Russian officialdom. It was the principal feature of Germany's attitude under Hitler, who preached that German rights were supreme and led his nation in a ruthless crusade to liquidate all opposition inside and outside its borders. It was the basic idea behind Japanese aggression. And it has been adopted by segments of our own population.

We need most of all to realize its implications in our own affairs. Absolutism is as foreign to the spirit of the American experiment with freedom as the doctrine of unlimited monarchy. We need desperately to see the danger that it might be allowed to corrupt the American ideal of tolerance.

WE NEED to understand the significance of work stoppages ordered by labor "czars" for purposes that are unrelated to the general welfare and maintained in a manner that denies the American doctrine of majority rule.

We need to be aware of the implications of "purges" in our political parties that could lead to party dictatorship and might even lead to the development of a one-party autocracy.

We need to be alert to the irreconcilable attitudes of minorities which arrogantly refuse to enter into any kind of a working relationship with other minorities for a common cause and we particularly need to be informed of the activities of minorities that preach and practice sedition under the protection of free speech.

Absolutism reached the bursting point and spattered the universe with its infection in the war years. It must be controlled, if it can be controlled, by development of immunity in the minds of all who understand the danger and are on guard against it. That is the great purpose of the United Nations in relations between governments. It is the purpose of the real liberals in the United States—in contrast to the bogus liberals who preach and practice various versions of despotism in the guise of liberalism. Absolutism and despotism are the same thing. Both deny the right of opposition. Neither recognizes the possibility that a question may have two answers, or that each in a dispute may be partly right and partly wrong.

The fight for human dignity has been a war against despots. It never ends. World War II shattered one of the most formidable plots of despotism ever conceived, but would-be despots are still busy in countless places, hoping for a fatal relaxation of the eternal vigilance which is the price men must pay for liberty.

UN or UNO?

THERE CAN be no doubt that the correct name of the thing most Americans have been calling UNO is UN, standing for United Nations.

The three-letter title, which stands for United Nations Organization, has no justification, being originally a device to make a distinction between the United Nations as they were in the war and the organization of the United Nations for cooperative security after the war. UNO, in other words, is the perpetuation of an accidental title that came into use when UN was one thing, but UNO was another. As a matter of fact, the United Nations never were popularly referred to as UN, which is as awkward as that other two letter alphabetic title VA, for Veterans Administration.

The present move to correct the title to UN is picking up a following, but it will be a long time before the O will be dropped by all of us who have seized upon UNO as something that looks good in print and is easy to say, either as U-N-O, or as one word, Uno. The sticklers for correct form may as well admit that UNO is handy, even if it doesn't mean anything.

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

Baruch Called in To Put Out Another Fire.

WASHINGTON, April 1—Whenever the Democrats get into great trouble, they call on Baruch, the financier. He was assigned the delicate task of keeping the atom bomb safe for democracy without offense to others, as chairman of the new commission. Again he was rushed up to the house banking committee to save the OPA and war powers control bill, about which congress is plainly dubious in the face of business clamor to kick off government restraints. But in this last assignment, Baruch utterly destroyed the fiction of the administration inflation policy—said the price structure is out of gear, mistakes have been tragic, the Truman-Bowles bulge in the line against inflation was actually a break and a grave one—and laid down his own new program to harness inflation and get production.

No Chance of Adoption

The program will not be adopted. While Baruch has long served as a fireman for the administration, and has been called in to put out blazes getting beyond control, and generally issues wise advice—the administration never follows the advice. At the outset of the war, this clear-thinking and unprejudiced mind openly told Mr. Roosevelt how to prevent inflation by a real wage-price control, but the President punctured his control setup so that it became a sieve with the resultant prices of today and the unending wage disputes. Again Baruch submitted a report on reconversion on just before the war end, and only one of his points was adopted—reconversion being left in its current state.

The official fireman, thus, has been unable to get his own fire extinguisher adopted in the past simply because the administration wanted to play political economics—wanted to get the votes of pressure groups—rather than to accomplish its announced objectives.

The new Baruch plan is suffering from the same trouble. A ban on strikes for a year seems impossible to attain because of opposition of the unions. Establishment of a high court of commerce to plan an economy fair to all groups is difficult because the pressure groups would try to pack it, as they have packed similar economic tribunals or pressured them into ineffectiveness. To dispel the sham contention that wage increases will not bring price increases would be contrary to what is considered a good political working formula by the administration in an election year.

Now the administration is already doing most of the other things Baruch recommended, but frequently in such a way as to defeat its own purposes. While it is doing his things, it is simultaneously doing other things at cross purposes which prevent it from getting results, or achieving announced goals. Its wage increase policy is, for instance, at cross purposes with its inflation and price policies, and its price-holding policy is being daily violated by allowances of indirect price increases.

Patch-work Program

So we seem to be inevitably embarked on a loose patch-work reconversion program from which we are not likely to escape. I judge, for instance, congress will enact a limited compromise renewal of the war powers and OPA, with amendments designed to correct the worst defects, but the correction of the defects will rest with the administrative branch. Congress cannot take hold and legislate a whole new program. Once the administration gets renewal of its powers, it no doubt will continue its chosen, current way.

This way will not be unsatisfactory to business, but will fail to establish any permanent solution of the labor problem or confidence for the economic future. My guess is some private assurances have already been made that the Bowles idea of limiting profits to pre-inflation levels, while inflating wages, will not be carried into effect. Indeed, price increases have been authorized daily for the past three weeks to get production, and I see the stock market is staggering to its feet after having been knocked flat by the first announcement of the new Truman-Bowles policy.

However, once we get production, most of our ills will evaporate, because competition can protect prices better than government, and if competition can be restored in the labor market, there will be fewer strikes.

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Just a Minute

—By Jack Tarver—

BY THEIR DEMEANOR YOU SHALL KNOW THEM

The Army plans to clothe both officers and enlisted men in the same type outfit, thus bringing into actuality the punsters' dream—uniform uniforms.

After June 30, 1948, the only means of differentiating between the various ranks will be by their insignia and privileges.

Generals will wear stars; colonels, eagles; majors, oak leaves; captains and lieutenants, bars; and non-coms, stripes. As in the past, buck privates may be identified by the way they jump when someone shouts, "HEY, YOU . . ."

The war department hopes the accent will be on ability, now that clothes no longer make the officer.

This is but another step in the democratization of our armed forces. Before long second lieutenants may be elected by popular vote.

Heretofore, the captains have spoken only to majors, the colonels only to generals and MacArthur only to MacArthur.

Incidentally, the Army's new emphasis on clothes, fits in nicely with the current recruiting campaign. The suit and shirt shortage being what it is, many an ex-serviceman is re-enlisting rather than face a jail term for public indecency.

Radio "Hams" Back on Job

Renewed Activities Produce Worldwide Party Line.

GLOBAL conversation is becoming almost as common as daily chatter on rural party lines, reports from several American cities had indicated this week as post-war freedom of the ether continued producing hundreds of ambitious amateur radio operators known as "hams."

Once again they are as busy as a hill of ants contacting other hams in the far corners of the earth with several cities reporting interesting broadcasts to and from the Far East and Europe.

Boston recently reported conversations between the wife of a GI from her American home and her husband in Germany, while San Francisco had a mother-son conversation from the U. S. to China and Detroit reported another in which a father in that city talked to his son on the island of Guam.

Across the Pacific

San Francisco lists a large quota of hams and reports some of them contacting other hams as far away as Australia. One amateur operator in that city recently arranged for a conversation between Corp. John McNulty, who is stationed in Chungking, China, and his mother in San Francisco. Until that conversation she had not heard from him in two months.

Army sources in Nuernberg, Germany, recently reported that T/Sgt. Joseph C. Holzer of Indianapolis and Staff Sgt. Carmen T. Toma, of Buffalo, N. Y., after much scouting for parts to build a ham set, were rewarded with an early contact with Boston. The latter station, they reported, came in as though it were next door. Holzer said he once contacted a friend in Indiana and advised "Call my wife and say I'll be mailing a letter to her in 13 minutes."

The two GI's report that their set is somewhat international in character. It is made up of Italian, German, French, English and American transmitter parts. They had collected the parts after a patient search of the region and they believe their set is as makeshift as any ever put together.

Some Keep Cost Low

Hams in some American cities report that they are able to construct makeshift sets for as low as $25 while others build sets from new parts at a cost ranging from $50 up.

An operator's license and one for the station are required by the Federal Communications Commission for all hams. They must be competent in sending Morse code and know radio thoroughly. These requirements served the nation well in the war, since many of the hams were well equipped for army and navy radio service. They were off the air from December, 1941, until the end of the war, but current renewed interest in the field, according to radio experts, presages boom years ahead.

New Toledo Plan

Toledo, which attracted national attention with its "Toledo Plan" for industrial peace before the war, has made a new move to improve labor-management relations.

Its city council recently approved an industrial relations charter creating an 18-man committee to undertake fact-finding and provide arbitration facilities.

Six principles are included in the charter to guide the committee. They are:

(1) Management acknowledges the right of employes to form labor organizations without interference and to bargain collectively.

(2) Labor recognizes the inherent right of management to direct the operations of the enterprise.

(3) Neither labor nor management will discriminate against any employe because of race or color.

(4) Management and labor agree that improvement in productive efficiency and technological advances result in lower costs and selling prices and wider markets.

(5) Labor and management realize that differences and disagreements should be minimized by joint discussion and by voluntary application of mediation, fact-finding and arbitration facilities made available through the labor-management-citizens committee.

(6) Labor and management agree that an educational program is desirable to promote a better understanding among workers, union officials, supervisors, foremen and managers.

Under the terms of the charter, the labor-management-citizens committee will be made up of six labor representatives, six management representatives and six representatives of the public. They will all be named to the committee by the mayor.

CLAWS AND EFFECT

From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Wednesday, April 1, 1936.

Startling developments were threatened in the Lindbergh baby kidnaping case following the halting of the execution of Bruno Richard Hauptmann the previous night, after the Mercer county grand jury had asked postponement of the execution for 48 hours. The warden of the New Jersey penitentiary announced that the execution had been set for the following Friday night.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull told a house appropriations committee that the United States was leading the world against war through its trade, naval arms reduction and "good neighbor" policies.

"The Novel Princess," a romantic comedy, was presented by seniors of Harding High school at the Ohio theater with Miss Gwendolyn Mouser and Jack Markwith in the leading roles.

Mrs. C. R. Clapsaddle, 75, died at her home at 707 North Main street.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sterling of 954 Westwood drive.

Mrs. E. H. Ward, Mrs. E. L. Trott and Mrs. A. J. Wagner were hostesses for a meeting of the Elks Women's club. Mrs. Jess Kleinmaier, Mrs. A. W. Cook and Mrs. R. E. Prettyman were winners in cards for the afternoon.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Thursday, April 1, 1926.

A terrific windstorm and blizzard which swept in from the midwest gave Marion and vicinity what was described as the most unusual "April fool joke" of recent years. There was a 26-degree drop in temperature and a snow fall of one and one-half inches. Telephone lines were torn down, roofs blow off two houses, trees damaged and automobile radiators frozen.

Dr. James W. McMurray, Marion county chairman of citizens' military training camp enrollment, announced that six applications had been received.

The Isaly dairy basketball team of Marion won the Central Ohio championship by defeating the Columbus Fountain Drugs in the final game of the tournament at Columbus, 35 to 25. Penry, with six field goals and Applegate with five were Marion's high scorers. Penry led the Isaly team scoring of the season with a total of 197 points. Applegate was next with 153.

Grant E. Mouser Jr. was installed as exalted ruler of Marion Lodge of Elks.

Jacob Bishop, 75, died at the home of his son, David Bishop, on North Greenwood street.

CROSSTOWN By Roland Coe

"I work it differently now than I did as a kid. That wallet has five twenty-dollar bills in it!"

Reform Due in Congress

By Jack Stinnett

WASHINGTON—Something is going to be done about the streamlining of congress—something at least to the extent of introducing legislation.

Will that be as far as it goes?

Probably the first measure to reach the hopper since report of the LaFollette-Monroney joint committee on reorganization of congress will be that upping congressional salaries and providing for $8,000-a-year or so administrative assistants for each member.

The chances of this coming to a vote before the November elections are slim. The house members and those senators up for re-election want no more of that "Bundles for Congress" stuff. They are afraid of it in spite of the fact that almost everybody whose word counts for anything has agreed that members of congress need higher salaries and administrative assistants to take the load of detail off their shoulders.

Needs Overhauling

With a few exceptions on specific points, it's agreed by an overwhelming majority of experts on government and the members themselves that congress needs overhauling.

Then who will block these Congressional reforms? Who's opposed to them?

(1) Scores and scores of members of congress themselves. In many instances they will give up service to the whole program, but do everything in their power to block any tidal wave of reform.

Aside from those who want to go home to their voters and say they never, never voted themselves a salary increase, most would be ready and willing to get more money and more help in getting their complex jobs done. That is, they would if it weren't for fear of the voters this November or the weapons they will place in the hands of the men and women who are going to campaign against them.

(2) Committee members and committee chairmen in both chambers. The LaFollette-Monroney report suggests cutting the 33 Senate standing committees to 16; the 48 in the House to 18.

That means that 47 committee chairmen would lose their jobs, the prestige that goes with them and, in almost every instance, the privilege of hiring and paying committee "employes." Often, these committee employes work so little that they are nothing more than errand boys for the men who appoint them, but the jobs are juicy patronage posts.

There is some sincere opposition to consolidation of committees. Twenty-odd years ago, several House committees were consolidated into the House committee on appropriations. Opponents of committee reform argue that under the New Deal, the appropriations committee, dominated by the administration, went completely off the deep end in approving expenditures. They claim that several committees, occupied with appropriations in various fields, never could have been persuaded to give approval to what they feel was wholesale, wasteful spending.

Battle of Lobbies

It's a paradox, but if some recommendations of the LaFollette-Monroney committee are ever to become law, it will be as a result of a fight between pressure groups—lobbies.

Some lobbies have the greatest good for the greatest number at heart. One of these, for example, is the League of Women Voters, who profess to nothing more than getting out the vote and presenting a clear picture of most major issues.

There are a number of these better-government lobbies which will fight tooth and nail for the suggested reforms.

These and some other lobbies, like the National Association of Manufacturers, the American Legion and other veterans groups, the big labor union consolidations, and the major farm groups, operate completely in the open. They state their cases clearly before congressional committees or in the speeches of their officials, and let the chips fall where they may.

There are hundreds, and I do mean hundreds, of others that prance around in the congressional muck, convincing those who contribute to their upkeep and some members of congress that they wield tremendous power.

One proposal of the LaFollette-Monroney committee is that a law be passed to force these pressure groups to register and set forth their sources of income and expenditures.

Some Others Opposed

Some of the strictly legitimate lobbies don't like this idea either. Even if they don't have a thing to hide, they don't like prying into private matters. It's a new custom to which old Americans are unaccustomed.

For those lobbies that do have something to hide, such a law would mean sudden death, just as the foreign agent registration law became an instrument against spies and propagandists even before we got into World War II.

Consequently, many of the pressure groups are afraid of what will happen if the wave of congressional reform gets under way.

Many having established their pipelines, contacts and influences into various committees, don't want these disturbed. Thus these lobby representatives are all for leaving congressional confusion as it is. It's a fertile field now, they argue, why plow it under.

For the most part, lobbies are the pressure of minorities. If they had to register and make an affidavit to actual numerical membership, their claims might be reduced to the ridiculous.

Daily Bible Thought

We do not have to depend on written instructions broadcast to all humanity, we may have an inner voice every moment of every day: "And the Lord shall guide you continually."—Isa. 58-11.

The Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

Farewell to Beer

BEER is going to be so scarce this summer they may serve it in ounce glasses, and demand a letter of introduction.

It will be almost as hard to get as the nomination. And not any easier to drink.

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In fact, some pessimists are predicting Fourth of July it will cost you ten cents to hear "The Stein Song" from a juke box.

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There may even be Beerless Tuesdays.

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And we have already heard of a blase fellow who insists that to get a case of customer will agree to take four cans of pretzels, two pounds of cheese and a box of cigars.

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The latest type of hoarder is the Beer Hoarder. "Come on down into the cellar and see my collection of lager" is already being heard in many homes.

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And it is entirely probable that before the year is out the brewery wagon may give way to the armored truck.

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It's all because of the grain that is being saved and sent to relieve the hungry in Europe. Nobody can complain when a thirst is sacrificed to such a noble cause.

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But it is going to ruin the Elks picnic, the City Hall outing and the ball games between single and married men at Mulligan's Gym.

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And we predict that it will do more to alienate the general public to a hatred of war than anything so far. A beer drinker is a beer drinker and he has never thought he was asked too much for life.

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The free lunch went years ago, there's a nickel on crackers, the loaf of bread has been cut to 10 per cent, cheese is none too plentiful, the once-tender with a smile is obsolete, rushing with the growler has been frowned on for the last few years and a man can't go to the movies to find anybody to argue over the baseball situation.

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It seems to us that life is going to seem very drab for a while to the fellow who didn't care for the hard stuff and whose only problem was "Put a head on it, Steve!"

CALL FOR MERCY

This department thinks it is about time the race horses of America staged some sort of strike. And against the names that are being pinned on them. It used to be the rule to give a horse with a name that suggested something like affection. Most names gave you the idea they were picked by people who loved horses or at least didn't dislike them much. But look at the names they are slapping on the racers these days . . . Milkwagonjoe' . . . Bar Wire . . . The Fakir! . . . Risky Hash! . . . Sheep . . . Tar Lightly! . . . Droop Snoop! . . . Pea Soup!

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And these are only a few of the least offensive ones. We await the entry and the Bag of Bones, The Drip, Justabum and Gas Factorygertie.

The delegates to the UNO Security Council eat at a cafeteria on the premises and we can't help wondering is whether Hussein of the Iranian delegate, is even granted free rein to eat.

Caught just behind the Polish delegate directly in front of Mr. Gromyko in the line at the cafeteria, the Iranian visitor would be in a tough spot.

We understand the laugh of the week at the UNO cafeteria came when a steam-table waitress, having a little trouble ascertaining what was wanted by one of the most versatile interpreters at the session demanded, 'Gee, can't you understand anything at all?"

Shudda Haddim played a UNO hunch in the horse parlay and cleaned up. The horses were Crisis, Worries and Hard War which won at $65 and $9.60. And he could have made it Harpischord which clicked at $17.10.

Suggestions for a sign at Hunter College:

Through These Portals
Pass the
Most Beautiful Crises in the World

(Released by the Associated Newspapers.)

Allergies

By Truman Twill

So far the specialists have only scratched the skin of the allergy proposition. They can discover that the victim reacts unfavorably to cat fur, uncooked tomatoes, water lily pollen, peach fuzz, measuring worms, egg yolks, horse hair, ragweed, golden rod, roses, shrimp and ostrich feathers, but nothing is being done about the more serious allergies that produce red welts and angry eruptions on the morale.

These include such causes of human unhappiness as mezzo sopranos who screech over the radio, automobile horn tooters, ignorant parents who yank little kids about in public, and boors who smoke smelly cigars on buses, juveniles just learning to swear and fatigued by the loud noise of their dirty words.

When specialists are looking for the cause behind loss of weight, nervous exhaustion, lack of vitality, let them look into the case of public servants who abuse their position of trust by slandering their employers, those with hair that is too long and pants that are too short, the antics of the OPA and the dictation of a handful of labor leaders that the United States is a cow to be milked into their pails.

Along with strict diets to keep victims of hay-fever allergies from having sneezing spells and nausea, the specialists should dope out a formula to protect others from worry about the shrinking dollar and the expanding deficit, from trying to keep abreast of inflation; from fretting that a gang of fuddy-duddy diplomats and former ward heelers may blunder their country into World War III; and from worry and the 24-hour-a-day effort to plant the absolute formula that things must be done my way or you're dead.

Let the allergy hunters snoop into the facts about human beings ready to turn into a sponge because they haven't built up immunity to clinching, falsehood, studied discourtesy, double-dealing, indifference to suffering, and false representation under the flimsy excuse that the customer who isn't ready to fight for a square deal deserves to be played for a sucker.

Let them look into the red welts that mar the dignity being raised by the poison of propaganda and the old-new proposition that the individual has no rights which can't be trampled down by whatever organization stakes out the claim first.

These, not egg yolks and uncooked tomatoes, are the things giving millions of people the slack-jawed, glassy-eyed appearance. With practice and an occasional shot with a hypodermic needle, men can learn how to handle certain allergies, but they never can build up immunity to irritations that destroy their spirit.

When Julius Caesar invaded Britain an iron bar about 11 ounces was the popular "sterling" of the era.

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MRS. CHAS. WARNER CLAIMED BY DEATH

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Mrs Harrington, Club Leader at Galion, Dies

The Star
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TRUMANS TO FETE VETS

By the Associated Press

NGTON, April 1—Presi-
Mrs Truman are plan-
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at the White House
May 23

LEGAL NOTICE

Worcester whose last
of residence is 231
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DAVID WORCESTER
Anson, Attorney
April 1 8 1946

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

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Asst Probate Judge
County, Ohio
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LEGAL NOTICE

Probate Court Marion County
Ohio Case Number 16602
state of Ohio
Marion County ss
In Re Estate of Jay R Crawley
deceased
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN
Notice is hereby given that on
the 1st day of April 1946 Genevieve
G Crawley widow of said Jay R
Crawley deceased she being also
the Executrix of the Last Will and
Testament of said Jay R. Crawley
deceased and to her duly appointed
Law W and Testament of said
Jay R. Crawley deceased late of
Greenbrier County West Virginia
filed in this Court an application
and authenticated copies of the pro-
ceedings in the County Court of
Greenbrier County West Virginia
pertaining to said estate showing
that the estate of Jay R. Crawley
deceased has been settled in accord-
ance with the laws of the State of
West Virginia
All creditors having claims
against said estate should present
them to this Court within 6 months
from the 1st day of April 1946 or
be forever barred from asserting
any liens against the real estate of
decedent
OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge
April 1 8 15 1946

GIRL FARM WORKERS—German girls pitchforks over their shoulders get ready for a days work in the field on one of the estates in Grosenheim

BOWLES TAKES POKE AT FARM WAGE PLAN

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON April 1—Stabilizer Chester Bowles today declared the cost of living would jump six per cent or more under the farm parity formula passed by the senate

The plan which allows farm labor costs to be considered in figuring parity price was asked by the minimum wage bill although a presidential veto is threatened The bill still is pending in the senate

Bowles said the amendment would shoot retail food prices up about 10 per cent and increase the average family's annual food budget around $125 besides forcing an increase of seven per cent in store prices of cotton garments He called it sharply inflationary

The estimates were contained in a letter to Senator Pepper (D-Fla) dated March 14 Bowles released it today

Whether to bring 3 500 000 more workers under the wage-hour act puzzled senators today as they returned to work on the veto-threatened minimum wage bill

The 3 500 000 are employes of industries affecting interstate commerce Their addition would bring about 23 500 000 of the nations 40 000 000 workers in industry and agriculture under the law, the senate labor committee reported in recommending their inclusion

Senator Hatch (D-NM) has moved to strike out the broadening section on the ground that there would be confusion over who goes in and who stays out Senator Pepper (D-Fla) denied this, saying that similar language was used in the National Labor Relations act

Hatch lodged his motion Friday a few minutes after the senate added an amendment to the minimum wage bill establishing a revised farm parity formula which would take into account the cost of agricultural labor

The parity amendment went on by a vote of 43 to 31 although Majority Leader Barkley told the senate President Truman had notified him he would be 'compelled' to veto the wage bill if it came to the White House with the parity provision

Backers of the amendment say its enactment would only provide justice for the farmers who, they contend are going to have to pay higher prices for their purchases as the result of industrial wage increases

The bill provides for raising the current floor of 40 cents an hour to 65 and eventually to 75 cents Senators Ellender (D-La) and Ball (R-Minn) want to hold the initial jump to 55 cents, stepping up the minimum to 60 cents 18 months later.

SCIENTIST'S WORK STOLEN

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O April 1—Theft of 500 microscopic slides representing five years research in Nephritis (Brights disease) was disclosed today by Dr. Samuel Sasslaw fo the University hospital Dr Sasslaw said the research would be a total loss unless the property were returned

PLANES ANNOY TITO

By The Associated Press

BELGRADE April 1—Premier Marshal Tito told parliament today that Allied planes had flown over Yugoslav territory and that this constituted a threat to the nations peace and security

Payne Hitch-Hikes Here for Talk, but Sound Truck Fails

Albert Edward Payne of Springfield Union distributing candidate for Republican nomination for governor, hitch-hiking his way in and out of Marion Saturday with scarcely anyone knowing he was here

The Springfield industrialist who was to speak from the court house steps at 3 30 p m Saturday arrived about 4 p m after making an appearance in Marysville Because he was late getting away from Marysville he had sent his sound truck on ahead and had hitched-hiked his way here After waiting until 5 p m for his sound truck to arrive he hitch-hiked his way on to Delaware where he was scheduled to speak Payne said his men had just put a new motor in his sound truck and he thought it must have broken down somewhere between Marysville and Marion

The candidate had no nylons, we hear, but said if he becomes governor he would see Marion and plenty He said he would try to make a later appearance in Marion if his schedule would permit

UNO

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clared the well-known lecturer on world affairs Alexander Leonides in an address at the Hall of Columns The Soviet Union considers it a serious instrument for preserving international peace and security

The lecturer said the Soviet Union was throwing all its weight toward securing firm peace and security between peoples and consistently urging the applying of democratic principles to relations between all countries, large and small

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Reds Make Show of Leaving City

By The Associated Press

TEHRAN, April 1—A U S embassy spokesman said today reports from Tabriz indicated that the Russian army was making ostentatious preparations to evacuate that city, capital of the semi-autonomous Iranian province of Azerbaijan.

The spokesman said no actual movement of troops or materials had been reported in Tabriz but that 'equipment and vehicles are being concentrated, apparently in preparation for evacuation"

OPA Chiefs Summoned in Black Market Quiz

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 1—Complaints of a widespread black market in meat led the senate agriculture committee to call top price and food officials to capitol hill today.

Price Administrator Paul Porter Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P Anderson and Stabilization Director Chester Bowles were asked to come before the committee as witnesses

Chairman Thomas (D-Okla) told reporters before the hearing that men in the packing industry had protested to him that black market channels were getting virtually all the meat.

"They blame OPA" he added "If that is the situation it is something congress should know about

And if OPA can't or won't do anything about it we will have to take meat out from under OPA"

OHIO CARPENTERS STRIKE

By The Associated Press

AKRON, O, April 1 — AFL carpenters in Akron, nearby Barberton and Cuyahoga Falls struck today, delaying work on approximately 1,000 construction jobs. Idle were 950 carpenters in Local Union 639, Akron, and 935, Barberton, of the AFL union which sought a 17½-cent hourly wage increase in pay which would bring the rate to $1 75 an hour

Rev Charles Lucas of Detroit Mich shown above with one of his religious paintings will speak tonight at Second Church of Christ in Christian Union on Bennett street This will be the opening service of a series of special meetings which will continue each night at 7 30 At each service Rev Lucas will show one of his paintings one which he has previously painted or one which he will paint in seven and a half minutes before the audience during the services

Ira A. Risser Dies at Galion Hospital

Special to The Star

GALION April 1—Ira A Risser 70 of 541 South Pierce street, died in City hospital here Saturday at 10 p m He had been admitted to the hospital only a short time earlier Born Feb 16 1876 he was a native of Medina O A resident of Galion 42 years he came here from Ashland He was an employe of the Galion Metallic Vault Co here until February Surviving with his widow Mrs Virgie Stanley Risser whom he married in October 1940 are the following children by a former marriage Mrs Blanche Perry Ralph Clarence, Jerome and Howard Risser, all of Ashland and Mrs Alma Morris of Cleveland and a brother, Shirley Risser of Ashland Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p m in the Denbow-Baer funeral home in Ashland, and burial will be at Ashland

Two Drivers Fined On Charges of Speeding

Dean F Cusick, 20 of near Marion was fined $10 and costs in municipal court today when he pleaded guilty to a charge of speeding He was arrested on South Prospect street Sunday at 9 a m

Leo R Fleck of Marysville paid $10 and costs when he pleaded guilty in municipal court today to a charge of speeding' He was arrested on South Prospect street Saturday at 1 52 p m

HER GODDAUGHTER. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt holds Anna Eleanor Martin, 2-months-old daughter of Mrs. Hershey Martin, the former Mayris Chaney, who was a protege of the former first lady. Mrs. Roosevelt is shown at the christening ceremony in San Francisco's Grace cathedral, as she became godmother of the baby, who is her namesake.

RESEARCH DONE BY SCIENTISTS

Institute Staff Near Completion of Secret Work for Army and Navy.

By CONNIE KNAUER
International News Writer

PHILADELPHIA—An aura of top secret hush-hush pervaded the Franklin Institute today as a staff of scientists neared completion of laboratory research for the Army and Navy

From the beginning of the war until now—seven months after Japan's surrender—The Philadelphia institute's master minds have devoted all their work and research to the armed services.

What, specifically, have they accomplished? It's a military secret that not even the wives of a Mata Hari could pry loose

"Sure we'd like to tell all" an Institute spokesman said "but practical security is of vital security It the Army and Navy say we can't talk we can't talk

That for example the time we won the Navy's radar development will be Dec ember 1945 for naval gunfire pilots unlocked sighting system," he continued

The Navy said we could announce just "a few things about the system—that it was used in warplanes

Peacetime Program

Any human who could deduce from these two facts what the pilots universal sighting system was all about is a first rate nominee for OSS

The Institute recently announced that upon completion of its Army-Navy work it would embark upon a peacetime program of industrial research in the physical sciences

But if the projects in the peacetime program were disclosed the spokesman said they might give some inkling as to the state's wartime work So for the present he said, the Institutes peacetime plans also will be clothed in wartime secrecy

Quite generally the spokesman said the wartime research included work on higher powered guns sighting equipment electronic instruments and other ordnance material which could mean anything from the atomic bomb to buckshot

The Army publicly recognized the Institute's work in September 1944 when it bestowed the Distinguished Service award for work done in the development of weapons of higher power increased precision and longer service life as well as long time technical service in peacetime

Scores of Requests

As for the peacetime program it will concern electronics, machinery design and mechanical engineering Already scores of letters have come in from firms and industries requesting that research be done along certain lines Some of the requests have been refused outright Others will be considered eventually

The Institute's research and development laboratories recording to Dr Henry Butcher Allen secretary and director got off to a start in 1927 when Institute scientists investigated methods of building dry docks

In 1930 the Federal Government's first research grant financed a study of tunnel construction to determine measures for the safety of steamboat passengers

Other early studies resulted in the standardization of thread patterns for nuts, bolts and screws An Institute invention, that of the water fire prevention sprinkler about the universal use of heavy curtains, clear aisles and outward opening doors

OHIO'S ONE-MAN MAIL BOX GANG CAPTURED

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O, April 1—Capture of a 31-year-old local man believed to have robbed 100 Columbus mail boxes since Jan 15 was announced today by U S Postal Inspector V F X Sands

Sands said the man had confessed robbing as many as 40 boxes in one night The night of March 25 he said, the man broke into the mail box directly across the street from the central police station

Asserting he 'stole mail by the bushel basket loads the postal inspector said the specific total in stolen cash could not be determined but that he thought it would aggregate several thousand dollars

DETROIT

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afternoon, according to international AFL representative, James McGinnity

The walkout began as scheduled at 4 a m (EST) although representatives of the Amalgamated Association of Street Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes of America and the Detroit street railway department met until 2 a m. in an attempt to find a last minute solution for the union's demand.

A thunderstorm and heavy rains further hindered efforts to thousands of early shift workers to reach their offices and plants via the taxicab routes.

Union members, asking an 18 cent hourly raise, yesterday turned down the DSR's last-minute offer of a 15-cent boost. Some 2,000 operators who attended a mass meeting yesterday voted for the walkout, ignoring international union officers who urged postponement of action for a week.

Champ Logger of Tennessee

By The Associated Press

They call Mabel Perry of Sugar Hill, Tenn. a champion log cutter—better even than her husband Eugene, who's no slouch

Full-time loggers, they contract to cut trees in a section, find a nearby roof to shelter them work the timber for a year or two and then move on

Once Mabel got a job in a factory but, she said, "the work was too hard"

When asked what she and her husband did for recreation she replied "nothing much Sometimes we have a race to see which one can get a tree down first Most times I win"

AX-LADY . . Mabel Perry of Sugar Hill Tenn

STANLEY WORMELL HEADS V.F.W. POST

Other Officers Also Chosen; Club Room Purchase Near.

Ben Leffler was elected Commander Stanley Wormell was named Senior Vice Commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars post No 3111 Veterans of Foreign Wars at Wednesday night

Chosen to serve with Mr Wormell were Charles W Bunger Junior Vice Commander Joseph H Green Jr Vice Commander Harry G Bible quartermaster Richard M Mills post advocate Lowell Chaffin, 3 year trustee and Orville Arnett Ralph Hartman and several others were appointed by the newly elected officers

Five candidates were initiated and elected to membership at the meeting Plans were completed for the purchase of new club rooms and a dance Sunday night

Attendance prizes of $10 were won by the post and the VFW National Home at Eaton Rapids Mich for improvements

Membership in the post is nearly 700

U. S. TO BREAK ARMY IN CHINA ON MAY 1

By The Associated Press

SHANGHAI April 1 Departure of the United States Army in the China theater May 1 was announced today by Lt Gen Albert C Wedemeyer upon instruction from the joint chiefs of staff in Washington

It will leave 7,000 to 8,000 U S Army personnel in China only to advise and help the Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and his staff and similar groups

There only 5,000 U S troops remain in China now though there were 67,000 at the wartime peak

The 30,000 Marines under his command will revert to Navy control Wedemeyer said He did not say whether they might leave South China

Those of the Marines are being withdrawn rapidly Maj Gen Keller E Rockey, commander of the Marines, told reporters in Peiping that his troops were there primarily as a stabilizing force

Wedemeyer is scheduled to leave Thursday for the United States He plans to undergo a minor operation and presumably will confer with President Truman and other officials in Washington He said he did not know whether he would return to China It Gen Alvin C Gillem Jr will serve as U S commander in Wedemeyer's departure

Wedemeyer assumed command of the China theater Oct 28 1944 succeeding General Joseph W Stilwell

NOAH BERRY DIES

By The Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD April 1—Noah Berry Sr veteran film actor and brother of Wallace Beery died Monday at his home He was 62 Beery specific illness and other details were withheld pending notification of survivors Funeral plans for Noah, also a brother

HOOVER SEES FOOD CRISIS FOR FINLAND

By The Associated Press

HELSINKI April 1—Herbert Hoover head of an American commission investigating Finnish war damage today told reporters that Finland's food ration must be maintained at their present level until the end of June but that thereafter there will be shortage of 40 000 to 50 000 tons until the end of September when the new harvest is reaped

His estimate of 400 000 tons 400 000 cubic tons of wood to clear Finnish roads, make currency and clothing in the area ravaged by the Germans to an urgent need of $100 000

Hoover who visited here yesterday by plane from Warsaw, said billions in Poland were the worst he had seen thus far in Europe and that a study by American experts showed over 2 000 000 children are terribly sub normal from undernourishment

He saw Red today by Stockholm wire he interpreted these visits and help, if any Soviet can offer other countries He said he left for King Gustav's home before flying to Oslo

Most Marion Autoists Obtain New Licenses

Nearly all license tags expected to be issued by the auto license bureau were sold before the deadline today although 75 people were waiting for the office to open at 9 a m this morning A total of 6 677 were sold during the period of sale prior to today's deadline

Late sales are expected to bring the total near 7 000 Police and state highway patrolmen have instructions to arrest all persons driving cars carrying 1945 plates from today on Even parked cars with old tags are to be cited by the streets police officials say

WOMAN INJURED IN MISHAP, CAR BURNS

Auto Overturns Near Green Camp; Marion Baby Hurt.

A Green Camp woman and a seven-months-old baby of Marion were injured in accidents over the week-end, state highway patrolmen report. Neither was seriously hurt

Mrs. Mary M Gunnell 32, of Green Camp suffered bruises and cuts on her left foot and forehead when the car she was driving overturned and burned Saturday about 7 20 p. m. She told patrolmen she was approaching route 739 from route 203 near Green Camp when another car which did not stop, made a turn directly in front of her When she swerved her car to avoid a collision, it overturned She was brought to Marion by a passing motor at and released after treatment by a local physician

Margaret, the seven-months-old daughter of Mrs Catherine C Sipe 43 of 136 East Mark street, suffered slight bruises on her head when the car which her mother was driving brushed with a car driven by Kenneth G Beveridge 33 of 286 Chicago avenue two and one half miles west of Marion on route 30 at about 8 p m yesterday The baby, who struck her head on the dashboard was treated at a nearby farm house Neither car was damaged

RIBBENTROP REVEALS SECRET STALIN PACT

By The Associated Press

NUERNBERG April 1—Joachim Von Ribbentrop former Nazi foreign minister testified before the international military tribunal today that Prime Minister Stalin agreed in Moscow in August 1939 that he would never accuse Germany of aggression because of her actions in Poland

The agreement was that "if aggression were spoken of both parties would be guilty," Ribbentrop said

The accord Ribbentrop continued was reached Aug 21, 1939 less than two weeks before the Nazi march into Poland—in the course of negotiations for a Russian German non-aggression pact and a secret protocol for partitioning Poland, Finland and the Baltic states

The testimony was given after it A Rudenko Soviet prosecutor protested against a limitation of an affidavit by Friedrich Gaus former Nazi foreign office negotiator relating to the alleged secret protocol

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The Heavy Curse of Absolutism

READING the transcript of discussion in the United Nations Security Council meetings, one can see more clearly than before that the basic issue of international relations is between the absolute and the relative.

These are not, unfortunately, satisfactory words to describe the conflict, but they are the best available. They denote on the one hand an attitude which in politics gives rise to the doctrine of absolutism—unconditional power vested in an autocrat—and on the other hand gives rise to the doctrine which Americans sometimes express as "Live and let live."

Thus, the source of much conflict with Russian opinion and action is the creed that the Soviet Union and its ideology of Communism must be supreme, to the exclusion of all other rights both claimed and established. This creed is in contrast with an American belief that nations and ideologies can exist side by side in a world which makes allowance for differences of opinion.

The theory of the United Nations as Americans understand it, is that differences of opinion can be reconciled and compromised. It has taken only a little experimentation, however, to reveal that the Russian government is not prepared to proceed on the same theory; that officially it is intolerant of any position that challenges Russian policy.

Absolutism is not confined, however, to international relations, and certainly is not the exclusive characteristic of Russian officialdom. It was the principal feature of Germany's attitude under Hitler, who preached that German rights were supreme and led his nation in a ruthless crusade to liquidate all opposition inside and outside its borders. It was the basic idea behind Japanese aggression. And it has been adopted by segments of our own population.

We need most of all to realize its implications in our own affairs. Absolutism is as foreign to the spirit of the American experiment with freedom as the doctrine of unlimited monarchy. We need desperately to see the danger that it might be allowed to corrupt the American ideal of tolerance.

WE NEED to understand the significance of work stoppages ordered by labor "czars" for purposes that are unrelated to the general welfare and maintained in a manner that denies the American doctrine of majority rule.

We need to be aware of the implications of "purges" in our political parties that could lead to party dictatorship and might even lead to the development of a one-party autocracy.

We need to be alert to the irreconcilable attitudes of minorities which arrogantly refuse to enter into any kind of a working relationship with other minorities for a common cause and we particularly need to be informed of the activities of minorities that preach and practice sedition under the protection of free speech.

Absolutism reached the bursting point and spattered the universe with its infection in the war years. It must be controlled, if it can be controlled, by development of immunity in the minds of all who understand the danger and are on guard against it. That is the great purpose of the United Nations in relations between governments. It is the purpose of the real liberals in the United States—in contrast to the bogus liberals who preach and practice various versions of despotism in the guise of liberalism. Absolutism and despotism are the same thing. Both deny the right of opposition. Neither recognizes the possibility that a question may have two answers, or that each in a dispute may be partly right and partly wrong.

The fight for human dignity has been a war against despots. It never ends. World War II shattered one of the most formidable plots of despotism ever conceived, but would-be despots are still busy in countless places, hoping for a fatal relaxation of the eternal vigilance which is the price men must pay for liberty.

UN or UNO?

THERE CAN be no doubt that the correct name of the thing most Americans have been calling UNO is UN, standing for United Nations.

The three-letter title, which stands for United Nations Organization, has no justification, being originally a device to make a distinction between the United Nations as they were in the war and the organization of the United Nations for co-operative security after the war. UNO, in other words, is the perpetuation of an accidental title that came into use when UN was one thing, but UNO was another. As a matter of fact, the United Nations never were popularly referred to as UN, which is as awkward as that other two letter alphabetic title VA, for Veterans Administration.

The present move to correct the title to UN is picking up a following, but it will be a long time before the O will be dropped by all of us who have seized upon UNO as something that looks good in print and is easy to say, either as U-N-O, or as one word, Uno. The sticklers for correct form may as well admit that UNO is handy, even if it doesn't mean anything.

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

Baruch Called in To Put Out Another Fire.

WASHINGTON, April 1—When ever the Democrats get into great trouble, they call on Baruch for counsel. He was assigned the delicate task of keeping the atom bomb safe for democracies without offense to others, as chairman of the new commission. Again he was rushed up to the House banking committee to save the OPA and war powers control bill, about which congress is plainly dubious in the face of business clamor to kick off government restraints. But in this last assignment, Baruch utterly destroyed the factions of the administration inflation policy—and the price structure is a mess of gears, its stakes have been snapped, the Truman-Bowles bulge in the line against inflation has actually a break and a grave one—and laid down his own new program to harness inflation and get production.

No Chance of Adoption

The program will not be adopted. While Baruch has long served as a fireman for the administration and has been called in to put out blazes getting beyond control, and generally gives wise advice—the administration never follows the advice. At the outset of the war, this clear-thinking and unprejudiced mind openly told Mr. Roosevelt how to prevent inflation by a real wage-price control, but the President punctured his control setup so that it became a sieve with the resultant prices of today and the unending wage disputes. Again Baruch submitted a report on receivers on just before the war end, and only one of his points was adopted—receiverships being left in its current state.

The official fireman, thus, has been unable to get his own fire extinguisher adopted in the past simply because the administration wanted to play political economics—wanted to get the votes of pressure groups—rather than to accomplish its announced objectives.

The new Baruch plan is suffering from the same trouble. A ban on strikes for a year seems impossible to attain because of opposition of the unions. Establishment of a high court of commerce to plan an economy fair to all groups is difficult because the pressure groups would try to pack it, as they have packed similar economic tribunals or pressured them into ineffectiveness. To dispel the sham contention that wage increases will not bring price increases would be contrary to what is considered a good political working formula by the administration in an election year.

Now the administration is already doing most of the other things Baruch recommended, but frequently in such a way as to defeat its own purposes. While it is doing all things, it is simultaneously doing other things at cross purposes which prevent it from getting results, or achieving announced goals. Its wage increase policy is, for instance, at cross purposes with its inflation and price policies, and its price-holding policy is being daily violated by allowances of indirect price increases.

Patch-work Program

So we seem to be inevitably embarked on a loose patch-work reconversion program from which we are not likely to escape. I judge, for instance, congress will enact a limited compromise renewal of the war powers and OPA, with amendments designed to correct the worst defects, but the correction of the defects will rest with the administrative branch. Congress cannot take hold and legislate a whole new program. Once the administration gets renewal of its powers, it no doubt will continue its chosen, current way.

This way will not be unsatisfactory to business, but will fail to establish any permanent solution of the labor problem or confidence for the economic future. My guess is some private assurances have already been made that the Bowles idea of limiting profits to pre-inflation levels, while inflating wages, will not be carried into effect. Indeed, price increases have been authorized daily for the past three weeks to get production, and I see the stock market is staggering to its feet after having been knocked flat by the first announcement of the new Truman-Bowles policy.

However, once we get production, most of our ills will evaporate, because competition can protect prices better than government, and if competition can be restored in the labor market, there will be fewer strikes.

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Just a Minute

—By Jack Tarver—

BY THEIR DEMEANOR YOU SHALL KNOW THEM

The Army plans to clothe both officers and enlisted men in the same type outfits, thus bringing into actuality the punsters' dream—un form uniforms.

After June 30, 1948, the only means of differentiating between the various ranks will be by their insignia and privileges.

Generals will wear stars, colonels, eagles, majors, oak leaves, captains and lieutenants, bars; and non-coms, stripes. As in the past, buck privates may be identified by the way they jump when someone shouts, 'HEY, YOU!'

The war department hopes the accent will be on ability, now that clothes no longer make the officer.

This is but another step in the democratization of our armed forces. Before long second lieutenants may be elected by popular vote.

Heretofore, the captains have spoken only to majors, the colonels only to generals and MacArthur only to MacArthur.

Incidentally, the Army's new emphasis on clothes, fits in nicely with the current recruiting campaign. The suit and shirt shortage being what it is, many an ex-serviceman is re-enlisting rather than face a jail term for public indecency.

Radio "Hams" Back on Job

Renewed Activities Produce Worldwide Party Line.

GLOBAL conversation is becoming almost as common as daily chatter on rural party lines, reports from several American cities had indicated this week as post-war freedom of the ether continued producing hundreds of ambitious amateur radio operators known as "hams."

Once again they are as busy as a hill of ants contacting other hams in the far corners of the earth with several cities reporting interesting broadcasts to and from the Far East and Europe.

Boston recently reported conversations between the wife of a GI from her American home and her husband in Germany, while San Francisco had a mother-son conversation from the U. S. to China and Detroit reported another in which a father in that city talked to his son on the island of Guam.

Across the Pacific

San Francisco lists a large quota of hams and reports some of them contacting other hams as far away as Australia. One amateur operator in that city recently arranged for a conversation between Corp. John McNulty, who is stationed in Chungking, China, and his mother in San Francisco. Until that conversation she had not heard from him in two months.

Army sources in Nuernberg, Germany, recently reported that T Sgt. Joseph C. Holzer of Indianapolis and Staff Sgt. Carmen T. Tona, of Buffalo, N. Y., after much scouting for parts to build a ham set, were rewarded with an early contact with Boston. The latter station, they reported, came in as though it were next door. Holzer said he once contacted a friend in Indiana and advised: "Call my wife and say I'll be mailing a letter to her in 13 minutes."

The two GI's report that their set is somewhat international in character. It is made up of Italian, German, French, English and American transmitter parts. They had collected the parts after a patient search of the region and they believe their set is as makeshift as any ever put together.

Some Keep Cost Low

Hams in some American cities report that they are able to construct makeshift sets for as low as $25 while others build sets from new parts at a cost ranging from $50 up.

An operator's license and one for the station are required by the Federal Communications Commission for all hams. They must be competent in sending Morse code and know radio thoroughly. These requirements served the nation well in the war, since many of the hams were well equipped for army and navy radio service. They were off the air from December, 1941, until the end of the war, but current renewed interest in the field, according to radio experts, presages boom years ahead.

New Toledo Plan

Toledo, which attracted national attention with its "Toledo Plan" for industrial peace before the war, has made a new move to improve labor-management relations.

Its city council recently approved an industrial relations charter creating an 18-man committee to undertake fact-finding and provide arbitration facilities.

Six principles are included in the charter to guide the committee. They are:

(1) Management acknowledges the right of employes to form labor organizations without interference and to bargain collectively.

(2) Labor recognizes the inherent right of management to direct the operations of the enterprise.

(3) Neither labor nor management will discriminate against any employe because of race or color.

(4) Management and labor agree that improvement in productive efficiency and technological advances result in lower costs and selling prices and wider markets.

(5) Labor and management realize that differences and disagreements should be minimized by joint discussion and by voluntary utilization of mediation, fact-finding and arbitration facilities made available through the labor-management-citizens committee.

(6) Labor and management agree that an educational program is desirable to promote a better understanding among workers, union officials, supervisors, foremen and managers.

Under the terms of the charter, the labor-management-citizens committee will be made up of six labor representatives, six management representatives and six representatives of the public. They will all be named to the committee by the mayor.

CLAWS AND EFFECT

From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Wednesday, April 1, 1936.

Startling developments were threatened in the Lindbergh baby kidnaping case following the halting of the execution of Bruno Richard Hauptmann the previous night, after the Mercer county grand jury had asked postponement of the execution for 48 hours. The warden of the New Jersey penitentiary announced that the execution had been set for the following Friday night.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull told a house appropriations committee that the United States was leading the world against war through its trade, naval arms reduction and "good neighbor" policies.

"The Novel Princess," a romantic comedy, was presented by seniors of Harding High school at the Ohio theater with Miss Gwendolyn Mouser and Jack Markwith in the leading roles.

Mrs. C. R. Clapsaddle, 75, died at her home at 707 North Main street.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sterling of 964 Westwood drive.

Mrs. E. H. Ward, Mrs. E. L. Trott and Mrs. A. J. Wagner were hostesses for a meeting of the Elks Women's club. Mrs. Jess Kleinmaier, Mrs. A. W. Cook and Mrs. R. E. Prettyman were winners in cards for the afternoon.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Thursday, April 1, 1926.

A terrific windstorm and blizzard which swept in from the midwest gave Marion and vicinity what was described as the most unusual "April fool joke" of recent years. There was a 26-degree drop in temperature and a snow fall of one and one-half inches. Telephone lines were torn down, roofs blow off two houses, trees damaged and automobile radiators frozen.

Dr. James W. McMurray, Marion county chairman of citizens' military training camp enrollment, announced that six applications had been received.

The Isaly dairy basketball team of Marion won the Central Ohio championship by defeating the Columbus Fountain Drugs in the final game of the tournament at Columbus, 35 to 25. Penry, with six field goals and Applegate with five were Marion's high scorers. Penry led the Isaly team scoring of the season with a total of 197 points. Applegate was next with 153.

Grant E. Mouser Jr., was installed as exalted ruler of Marion Lodge of Elks.

Jacob Bishop, 75, died at the home of his son, David Bishop, on North Greenwood street.

Reform Due in Congress

By Jack Stinnett

WASHINGTON — Something is going to be done about the streamlining of congress—something at least to the extent of introducing legislation.

Will that be as far as it goes?

Probably the first measure to reach the hopper since report of the LaFollette - Monroney joint committee on reorganization of congress will be that upping congressional salaries and providing for $8,000-a-year or so administrative assistants for each member.

The chances of this coming to a vote before the November elections are slim. The house members and those senators up for re-election want no more of that "Bundles for Congress" stuff. They are afraid of it in spite of the fact that almost everybody whose word counts for anything has agreed that members of congress need higher salaries and administrative assistants to take the load of detail off their shoulders.

Needs Overhauling

With a few exceptions on specific points, it's agreed by an overwhelming majority of experts on government and the members themselves that congress needs overhauling.

Then who will block these Congressional reforms? Who's opposed to them?

(1) Scores and scores of members of congress themselves. In many instances they will give up service to the whole program, but do everything in their power to block any tidal wave of reform.

Aside from those who want to go home to their voters and say they never, never voted themselves a salary increase, most would be ready and willing to get more money and more help in getting their complex jobs done. That is, they would if it weren't for fear of the voters this November or the weapons they will place in the hands of the men and women who are going to campaign against them.

(2) Committee members and committee chairmen in both chambers. The LaFollette-Monroney report suggests cutting the 33 Senate standing committees to 16; the 48 in the House to 18.

That means that 47 committee chairmen would lose their jobs, the prestige that goes with them and, in almost every instance, the privilege of hiring and paying committee "employes." Often these committee employes work so little that they are nothing more than errand boys for the men who appoint them, but the jobs are juicy patronage posts.

There is some sincere opposition to consolidation of committees. Twenty-odd years ago, several House committees were consolidated into the House committee on appropriations. Opponents of committee reform argue that under the New Deal, the appropriations committee, dominated by the administration, went completely off the deep end in approving expenditures. They claim that several committees, occupied with appropriations in various fields, never could have been persuaded to give approval to what they feel was wholesale, wasteful spending.

Battle of Lobbies

It's a paradox, but if some recommendations of the LaFollette-Monroney committee are ever to become law, it will be as a result of a fight between pressure groups—lobbies.

Some lobbies have the greatest good for the greatest number at heart. One of these, for example, is the League of Women Voters, who profess to nothing more than getting out the vote and presenting a clear picture of most major issues.

There are a number of these better-government lobbies which will fight tooth and nail for the suggested reforms.

These and some other lobbies, like the National Association of Manufacturers, the American Legion and other veterans groups, the big labor union consolidations, and the major farm groups, operate completely in the open. They state their cases clearly before congressional committees or in the speeches of their officials, and let the chips fall where they may.

There are hundreds, and I do mean hundreds, of others that prance around in the congressional murk, convincing those who contribute to their upkeep and some members of congress that they wield tremendous power.

One proposal of the LaFollette-Monroney committee is that a law be passed to force these pressure groups to register and set forth their sources of income and expenditures.

Some Others Opposed

Some of the strictly legitimate lobbies don't like this idea either. Even if they don't have a thing to hide, they don't like prying into private matters. It's a new custom to which old Americans are unaccustomed.

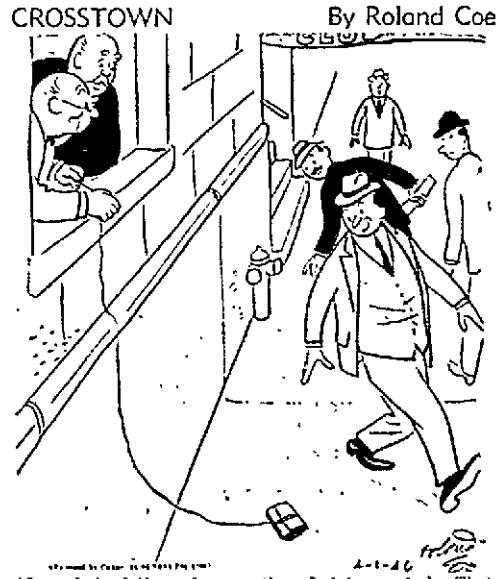
For those lobbies that do have something to hide, such a law would mean sudden death, just as the foreign agent registration law became an instrument against spies and propagandists even before we got into World War II.

Consequently, many of the pressure groups are afraid of what will happen if the wave of congressional reform gets under way.

Many having established their pipelines, contacts and influences into various committees, don't want these disturbed. Thus these lobby representatives are all for leaving congressional confusion as it is. It's a fertile field now, they argue, why plow it under.

For the most part, lobbies are the pressure of minorities. If they had to register and make an affidavit to actual numerical membership, their claims might be reduced to the ridiculous.

CROSSTOWN By Roland Coe



"I work it differently now than I did as a kid. That wallet has five twenty-dollar bills in it."

Daily Bible Thought

We do not have to depend on written instructions broadcast to all humanity, we may have an inner voice every moment of every day: "And the Lord shall guide you continually."—Isa. 58 11.

The Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

Farewell to Beer

BEER is going to be so scarce this summer they may serve it in ounce glasses and demand a letter of introduction.

It will be almost as hard to get as dur inhibition. And not any easier to drink.

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In fact some pessimists are predicting a Fourth of July will cost you ten cents—"The Stein Song" from a juke box.

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There may even be Beerless Tuesdays!

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And we have already heard of a black market fellow who insists that to get a case of beer a customer will agree to take four cartons of pretzels, two pounds of cheese and a box of cigars.

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The latest type of boarder is the Beer Hound. "Come on down into the cellar and see my selection of lager" is already being heard in many homes.

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And it is entirely probable that before the year is out the brewery wagon may give way to the armored truck.

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It's all because of the grain that was saved and sent to relieve the hungry in Europe. Nobody can complain when a thirst is sacrificed to such a noble cause.

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But it is going to ruin the Elks picnic, the City Hall outing and the ball games between single and married men at Mulligan's Gym.

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And we predict that it will do more to unite the general public to a hatred of war than anything so far. A beer drinker is a beer drinker, and he has never thought he was asking much from life.

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The free lunch went years ago, there's only on crackers, the loaf of bread has been cut per cent, cheese is none too plentiful, the bartender with a smile is obsolete, rushing the growler has been frowned on for the last few years and a man can't go to the movies and find anybody to argue over the baseball situation.

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It seems to us that life is going to seem very drab for a while to the fellow who didn't go for the hard stuff and whose only plea was "Put a head on it, Steve!"

CALL FOR MERCY

This department thinks it is about time the race horses of America staged some sort of a strike. And against the names that are so often pinned on them. It used to be the rule to give a horse with a name that suggested something like affection. Most names gave you the idea they were picked by people who loved horses, or at least didn't dislike them much. But look at the names they are slapping on the newcomers these days . . . Milkwagonjoe' . . . Big Yank' . . . The Fakir' . . . Risky Hash' . . . Soapsuds' . . . Tar Lightly' . . . Droop Snoop' . . . Fat Soup!

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And these are only a few of the least fattering ones. We await the entry named Bag of Bones, The Drip, Justadum and Gas-factorygertie.

The delegates to the UNO Security Council eat at a cafeteria on the premises and what we can't help wondering is whether Hussein Bey, the Iranian delegate, is even granted the right to eat.

Caught just behind the Polish delegate and directly in front of Mr. Gromyko in the line at the cafeteria, the Iranian visitor would be in a tough spot.

We understand the laugh of the week at the UNO cafeteria came when a steam-table waitress, having a little trouble ascertaining what was wanted by one of the most versatile interpreters at the session demanded, "Gee, can't you understand anything at all?"

Shudda Haddim played a UNO hunch three-horse parlay and cleaned up. The horses were Crisis, Worries and Hard War which won at $68 and $9.60. And he could have included Harpischord which clicked at $17.10.

Suggestions for a sign at Hunter College:

Through These Portals
Pass the
Most Beautiful Crises in the World

(Released by the Associated Newspapers, Inc.)

Allergies

By Truman Twill

So far the specialists have only scratched the skin of the allergy proposition. They can discover that the victim reacts unfavorably to fur, uncooked tomatoes, water lily pollen, peach fuzz, measuring worms, egg yolks, house cats, ragweed, golden rod, roses, shrimp and ostrich feathers, but nothing is being done about the serious allergies that produce red welts and angry eruptions on the morale.

These include such causes of human unhappiness as mezzo sopranos who screech over the radio, automobile horn tooters, ignorant motorists who yank little kids about in public places, boors who smoke smelly cigars on buses, juveniles just learning to swear and fascinated by the loud noise of their dirty words.

When specialists are looking for the cause behind loss of weight, nervous exhaustion and lack of vitality, let them look into the effect of public servants who abuse their position of trust by slandering their employers, young men with hair that is too long and pants that are too short, the antics of the OPA and the conduct of a handful of labor leaders that the United States is a cow to be milked into their pockets.

Along with strict diets to keep victims of ham-of-mine allergies from having sneezing fits of nausea, the specialists should dope out some way to protect others from worry about the shrinking dollar and the expanding deficit of Uncle, trying to keep abreast of inflation; from fear that a gang of fuddy-duddy diplomats and former ward heelers may blunder their country into World War III; and from worry about the 24-hour-a-day effort to plant the absolutism formula that things must be done my way or you're dead.

Let the allergy hunters snoop into stories about human beings ready to throw in the sponge because they haven't built up a resistance to chiseling, falsehood, studied discourtesy, double-dealing, indifference to suffering, and misrepresentation under the flimsy excuse that the customer who isn't ready to fight for a square deal deserves to be played for a sucker.

Let them look into the red welts on human dignity being raised by the poison of propaganda and the old-new proposition that the individual has no rights which can't be trampled down by whatever organization stakes out the claim first.

These, not egg yolks and uncooked tomatoes, are the things giving millions of people that slack-jawed, glassy-eyed appearance. With practice and an occasional shot with a hypodermic needle, men can learn how to handle cow allergies, but they never can build up immunity to irritations that destroy their spirit.

When Julius Caesar invaded Britain a flat iron bar about 11 ounces was the "pound sterling" of the era.

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RS. CHAS. WARNER CLAIMED BY DEATH

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Special to The Star

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By The Associated Press

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LEGAL NOTICE

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WARREN MAN WINS AT OHIO AP MEETING

The Associated Press
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Wyandot County Couple To Mark Golden Wedding

MR AND MRS OHLEY BOOK

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A family dinner Sunday April 7 will mark the golden wedding anniversary of Mr and Mrs Ohley Book of Upper Sandusky Later the celebrants will observe open house from 2 to 5 o'clock The dinner will be held at the Perry Bloom home south of Sycamore

Mr and Mrs Book have made their home at the Seventh street address for the last 27 years They have four children George W Book of Johnson street and Cletus Book of 320 North Main street Upper Sandusky Mrs Ross L Burres of Shelby and J Ross Book of West Toledo They also have eight grandchildren and three great grandchildren Two children are deceased Mrs Book has one sister Mrs Alice Morris of Upper Sandusky and one brother W P Ritter of east of Upper Sandusky

Mr Book is a native of Wyandot county and was born Dec 28 1874 at Little Sandusky His parents were John and Amanda Barnthouse Book Mrs Book who was Miss Ida Florence Ritter was born Aug 9 1878 at Lancaster Fairfield Co Ohio Her parents were Henry and Martha Clover Ritter Their marriage took place on April 7 1896 at the Methodist parsonage at Harpster with Rev W Mck Brackrey officiating

BIRTHS

Mr and Mrs Harold Seebach of near Cardington are parents of a daughter born Sunday night at City hospital

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A daughter was born Sunday at City hospital to Mr and Mrs Fremont Bilger of 278 Waterloo street

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Mr and Mrs Lowell Shambaugh of 555 North State street are parents of a son born Sunday at City hospital

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A son was born Sunday at City hospital to Mr and Mrs George Spinks of 209 Semple street

Typhus Breaks Out Among Japanese

By The Associated Press

OSAKA JAPAN April 1—The largest typhus epidemic which has confronted the United States Army during World War II has broken out among Japanese civilians in the Osaka area

An intensified full scale campaign to break the hold of the disease has been inaugurated by the 20th (Tropic Lightning) division which has responsibility for the 12th prefecture and the city of Osaka

Maj Gen Charles L Mullins Jr commander of the 25th said 5 971 cases were reported in Osaka alone and 7 113 in the 12th prefecture The death rate has been eight per cent of the reported cases

Bob Cunningham Opens New Insurance Office

Bob Cunningham, manager of the Midland Service Corp for the last five and one half years announced today he had established his own insurance agency at 139 East Center street

Associated with Mr Cunningham will be Forest B Sharrock representative of the New York Life Insurance Co and former marine lieutenant, Mr Sharrock will handle the life insurance portion of the agency and Mr Cunningham the general and real estate business The agency will be known as Bob Cunningham Insurance

'MO LEAVES GIBRALTAR

By The Associated Press

GIBRALTAR April 1—The U S battleship Missouri left Gibraltar this morning bearing the body of the late Turkish ambassador to Washington, Mehmet Munir Ertegun, back to Istanbul The Missouri was escorted by the destroyer Power

Programs on the Air

One of those rare instances of an actress turned author and then acting the lead in her own play is on the schedule for this week

The actress author is Anne Seymour and her play is "Letters from Irene" to be heard on the Carnation playhouse on MBS Thursday night as the story of a farm girl and her search for glamor in New York

It has been only six months since Miss Seymour became an author She decided that her experience as an actress gave her just the right background for radio writing Apparently it has for this will be her second drama to go on the air

She has been a radio actress for a decade or more switching to the microphone from Broadway In that time she has appeared in many a night time drama as well as doing leads in numerous daytime serials

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On the air tonight NBC — 8 Cavalcade drama "When Cupid Was a Pup 8 30 Barlow concert, Gladys Swarthout 9 30 Information Please Fred Allen M C 10 Contented concert 10 30 I Q Quiz CBS—7 30 Bob Hawk quiz 8 30 Joan Davis comedy 9 Wallace Beery in Barnacle Bill 10 1 Lionel Barrymore in "On Borrowed Time ABC—8 30 The Fat Man 9 1 Dealers in Crime 9 30 Forever Tops 10 Bill Thompson comedy MBS — 8 Bulldog Drummond 8 30 Sherlock Holmes 10 15 Pittsburgh bout Billy Fox vs. Ossie Harris

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WMRN features Monday night (no on network) 5 15 St Mary High School Reporters 5 45 Our Town 6 30 Encore Time 6 45 Welcome Home 7 30 Chuck Wagon Pals 9 Victory Through Christ 10 30 Music You Want

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WMRN features Tuesday (not on network) 6 45 a m Christian Missionary Alliance, 7 10 Victorious Living 7 15 The Clockwatcher 7 45 Gospel Fellowship Hour 8 Martin Agronsky, 8 15 Music Box 10 45 The Listening Post, 11 45 Ted Malone 12 Friendly Farmer Hour 1 30 p m Glamour Manor 3 Books and Authors 3 15 Accent on Music, 4 15 Matinee Variety 5 15 Upper Sandusky High school Reporters 5 45 Music For Remembrance 6 30 Encore time 6 45 Welcome Home 7 30 Starlight Serenade 10 30 Music You Want

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"Faster Lord Jesus," the legendary hymn of the 12th Century Crusaders as they marched to the Holy Land and Beautiful Isle Of Somewhere will be featured by the choir during the Wednesday April 3 ABC broadcast of Hymns of All Churches at 10 30 a m Narrator Franklyn MacCormack will read Lord Hold Me Steady from the Lon Woodrem collection of poems "Stars Over The Storm"

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A C McAdams a night attendant at the Veterans hospital in Waco Tex., who plays Santa Claus this year round to poor children of that city by repairing broken toys and playthings without charge will receive Morton Downey's Big Little American" tribute on the MBS broadcast Wednesday, April 3 at 12 15 p m

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In addition to broadcasting Truman's Army day address from Soldiers Field in Chicago on Saturday April 6 the American Broadcasting Company also will air a 15 minute description of the Army day parade at 12 15 p m Pres dent Truman will speak at 1 p m

All times given are Eastern Standard Time Erroneous listings, if any are caused by last minute changes made by stations and networks.

NATIONAL		AMERICAN		COLUMBIA		MUTUAL	
WEAF	660	WJZ	760	WABC	860	WOR	710
WTAM	1100	WMBS	1490	WJR	760	WGN	720
WLW	700	WOWO	1160	WCAU	1250	WHK	1420
		WCFL	1230	WBNS	1460		

MONDAY (Night)

5:00	Girl Marries	Terry Pirates	Story of Am.	Pete Howe
5:15	Portia	Dick Tracy	" "	Superman
5:30	Plain Bill	J K Armstrong	Cimarron Tay	Capt. Midnight
5:45	Farrell	Tennessee Jed	Sparrow Hawk	Tom Mix
6:00	John MacKane	Walt Kiernan	Quincy Howe	Howe Record
6:15	Tro ic Echoes	Ethel Albert	Carl n Conga	Superman rec
6:30	Sports	Sports	Skyline Roof	Capt Mid rec
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Herbert Morgan	Robert Trout	Tom Mix rec.
7:00	Supper Club	Headline Edition	Mommie Man	Fulton Lewis
7:15	World News	Raymond Swing	Jack Smith	Parlin Or
7:30	Carolyn Gilbert	Lone Ranger	Thanks to Yanks	Your Land
7:45	Kaltenborn	"	"	Sports
8:00	Lavalcade	Lum n Abner	Vox Pop	Drummond
8:15	"	Hedda Hopper	"	"
8:30	Firestone	Fat Man	Joan Davis	Sher Holmes
8:45	"	"	"	"
9:00	Telephone Hour	I Deal in Crime	Theater	Gabriel Heatter
9:15	"	"	"	Life Stories
9:30	Information	Whitemans Or	"	Spotlight
9:45	Please	"	"	Bands
10:00	Contented Prgm	Thompson	Screen Guild	He Announced
10:15	"	Show	"	Boxing Bout
10:30	Dr I Q	Question for	Lefty	"
10:45	"	America	"	"
11:00	News	News	News	News
11:15	Harkness	Joe Hasel	Janette Davis	I Love Grace
11:30	Stabilia Or	Swing for That	Eileen Farrell	Mutual Peeling
11:45	"	Early Brooks	"	Alv Reys Or

TUESDAY (Day)

9:00	World News	Fitzgeralds	News	Al Parlin
9:30	Do You Remember	Nancy Craig	Coffee Club	Rangers
9:00	Honeymoon	Breakfast Club	News	Prairie Hunt
9:30	Daytime Classics	"	Godfrey Gang	Shady Valley
10:00	Robert St John	True Story	Valiant Lady	Once Lightly
10:30	Road of Life	Church Hymns	Evelyn Winters	Tic Toc Time
11:00	Fred Waring	Hollywood	Amanda	Cecil Brown
11:30	Harry Cameron	Home Edition	Ben Gulr Time	Take It Easy
12:00	Words and Music	Cameo Manor	Kate Smith	Lyle Van
12:30	Quartet	Teens School	Helen Trent	Hymns
1:00	Melody Sketches	Luncheon	Life s Beauty	Ken Powell
1:30	Carolyn Gilbert	Galen Drake	Dr Malone	Lopez Orch
2:00	Guiding Light	John Kennedy	2nd Mrs Burton	Cedric Foster
2:30	Woman in White	Bride & Groom	Rosemary	Queen for Day
3:00	Woman of Am.	Al Pearce	In the Act	Confessions
3:30	Upper Young	Ladies Be Seated	Drama	News
4:00	Backstage Wife	Jack Berch	House Party	Erskine Jason
4:30	Lorenzo Jones	Time for Mom	Sing Along	Melody Hour

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5:00	Girl Marries	Terry Pirates	Gateway to	Pete Howe
5:15	Portia	Dick Tracy	Music	Superman
5:30	Plain Bill	J K Armstrong	Cimarron Tay	Capt. Midnight
5:45	Farrell	Tenn. Jed	Sparrow Hawk	Tom Mix
6:00	John MacKane	Walt Kiernan	Howe—News	Howe—rec.
6:15	Tro ic Echoes	Ethel Albert	Patti Clayton	Superman rec.
6:30	Sports	Sports	Evelyn Paren	Capt. Mid rec.
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Herbert Morgan	Robert Trout	Tom Mix rec.
7:00	Supper Club	Headline Edition	Mutual & the M	Fulton Lewis
7:15	News	Raymond Swing	J K Smith Show	Korn Kobblers
7:30	Horace Heidt	Lone Ranger	Melody Hour	Arthur Hale
7:45	Kaltenborn	Boston Blackie	"	Sports
8:00	Johnny Presents	Lum n Abner	Big Town	Nick Carter
8:15	"	Elmer Davis	"	"
8:30	Date with Judy	Dark Venture	Theater of	The Falcon
8:45	"	"	Romance	"
9:00	Amos and Andy	Ed Sullivan	Inner Sanctum	Gabriel Heatter
9:15	"	Fulgenie Baird	"	Life Stories
9:30	Fibber McGee	Doctors Talk	This Is My	American
9:45	"	George Hicks	Best	Forum
10:00	Bob Hope	Concert Time	Crime Photo	Amer Forum
10:15	"	"	"	Upton Close
10:30	Fred Skelton	Hoosier Hop	Open Hearing	Better Half
10:45	"	"	"	"
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Radio Man Learns Shortages No Joke

By The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif April 1—Radio Announcer Jimmy Mulligan learned the hard way and can't kid about nylons or butter

He jested into the mike thusly "A leading Oakland department store will have 5 000 pairs of nylons on sale Monday morning—but as usual there is a catch,

"You must buy 10 pounds of butter for every pair of nylons Be sure to state the exact color of butter desired"

The station was swamped with 500 telephone calls from women wanting to know where and what time

Chester White Breeders Directors Meet Here

Directors of the Ohio Chester White Breeders association met Sunday afternoon at the Hotel Harding A semi-annual was made up for the breeding show and sale to be held at the Urbana fair in August Present were Ray A Winters president of Upper Sandusky A W Jordan secretary treasurer of Columbus, J L Squires of Chesterville C H Fenstermaker of Baltimore Merle Hunker of Tiffin and Harold Hinrichs of Woodville Marion was picked for the place of meeting because of its central location

NEWS FROM OUR BOYS

Eugene Barnhouse, electrician's mate 3 c, of 150 Home avenue was discharged from Naval service March 25 at the personnel separation center at Beaver Falls, according to a report received from there

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Thomas Herbert Clark Jr has been discharged from the Navy after a year in service word to which has been received from him by his parents Mr and Mrs Thomas H Clark of 575 Mt Vernon avenue He plans to bring his wife and child from Medina O, to make their home

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Sergeant Warren G Hollsberry husband of the former Jane Rider of Green Camp has recently been assigned to the 84th Field Artillery Battalion of the 25th Infantry (Tropic Lightning) Division of General Eichelberger's Eighth Army now occupying the Nagoya area in Japan

Parcel post was initiated in the U S on Jan 1 1913 in England an inland parcel post was established in 1883

House Seeks Change in Lobby Inquiry

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON April 1—House leaders moved quietly today to alter the course of a proposed lobby inquiry lest it turn into a political boomerang

The leaders are not opposed to the investigation in fact they insisted on it—but they want it conducted by a hand picked slate rather than by the rules committee

That group, graveyard of many a administration plans and cradle of many administration headaches, has other ideas It wants the inquiry to be made by its own members And it wants the scope extended to take in activities not only of professional lobby groups but also those of government agencies and officials

The showdown may come tomorrow when the committee is scheduled to determine what form of investigation it will recommend to the House

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Irish Cagers Ranked Five Points Over Harding in Final Dunkel Ratings

By JIM DARBY

St. Mary cagers have a slight edge over Harding in final basketball ratings, according to a list released by Dick Dunkel of New York, former Marion Star sports editor and now one of the country's leading sports statisticians. The ratings are compiled on a basis of the average rating of a team's opponents and the average scoring margin a team establishes above or below its opponents.

The final rating represents the potential scoring margin that team would have over the weakest team in the state—a theoretical team with a 0.0 rating.

Irish Rate High

St. Mary's rating against such an imaginary team is 59.6, Harding's 45.6. The rating does not pretend to predict the margin between two teams scheduled to meet. The ratings were based on games played through March 23.

Top team in the state is Cleveland Benedictine with a rating of 73.3. They did not compete in post-season tournaments. Class A champs, Middletown, follow with 72.4. Farmer, class B champs are in 14th place with 60.1.

Green Camp came close to being the lowest ranked team of Dunkel's list with a rating of 1.0. However, Mesopotamia in Trumbull county won the honor with 0.

The ratings of teams of special interest to this vicinity follow: Alger 28.5, Ashland 58.8, Ashley 58, Attica 47.1, Bellepoint 23.9, Bellville 33.9, Berlin Twp. 27.3, Bexley 52.7, Broadway 42.5, Brown Twp. 27.6, Bucyrus 32.2, Byhalia 19.5, Tiffin Calvert 29.7, Canaan 28, Cardington 25.6, Carey 36.2, Centerburg 34.6, Columbus Central 53, Claridon 42.6, Tiffin Columbian 47.8, Crestline 23, Delaware Willis 39.7, Dola 29.4, Dunkirk 17.8, Akron Ellet 54.9, Forest 44.7, Galion 51.8, Green Camp 1.0, Harlem Twp. 33.9, Hyatts 27.6, Kenton 47.9, Kirkpatrick 23.2, LaRue 16.7.

Magentic Is Tough

Lycrems 42.9, McCutchenville 24.7, McGuffey 43.9, Magnetic Springs 52.9, Mansfield 55.9, Marengo 40.3, Marysville 44.1, Milford Center 30, Morral 22.8, Mt. Gilead 34.7, Nevada 22.5, New Bloomington 29.4, Orange 23.9, Ostrander 36, Plain City 42.9, Powell 28.4, Radnor 24.8, Richwood 38.2, Ridgeway 31.4.

Columbus Rosary 41.8, Roundhead 18.7, Lima St. Gerard 14.2, Lima St. John's 39.4, Columbus St. Mary 35.2, Delaware St. Mary 18.7, Lima St. Rose 42.2, Fostoria St. Wendelin 23.2, Salem 38.1, Shelby 49, Lima South 47.5, Sparta 32.8, Sunbury 32.8, Sycamore 35.7, Upper Sandusky 47.1.

The Dunkel ratings are put out for the Coca-Cola Co. sponsors by Scholastic Sports Institute, Ltd. of New York and skip many teams apparently without reason, for instance, Pleasant Township, Caledonia and Prospect.

That these ratings, as their originator says, cannot be used to forecast scores becomes evident when a "forecast" based on the ratings is made of past games. In the Mid-State league, for example, Marysville finished first, was rated 6.5 below second place St. Mary. Harding is rated 13.8 points under Columbus North, yet when the two met in the first game of the district class A tournament the Prexies led North all the way into the final minutes and lost by only five points.

The strange case of LaRue, however, leads the list of odd-ities. Rated inferior to Mt. Victory, Morral, Byhalia, Ridgeway and Kirkpatrick the LaRue boys took Mt. Victory twice by a 24 point margin, whipped Morral 32 to 29, Byhalia 53 to 30, Ridgeway 36 to 31 and stopped Kirkpatrick twice by the same 45 to 26 score.

Four Major Leaguers Sign With Outlaw Mexican Loop

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

The wealthy Pasquel brothers of Mexico, who are defying organized baseball in the United States in an effort to put their Mexican league on a big-time basis, today had four more major leaguers in the fold and observers south of the border freely predict more American players may be signed soon.

The Pasquels, who already had a dozen former big leaguers under contract, made their pr re catch Saturday by signing Vernon (Junior) Stephens, star shortstop of the St. Louis Browns and American League home run king last year, for five years.

After announcing the signing of Stephens, Jorge Pasquel, president of the Mexican loop, remarked he had "another very big surprise for the boys in the United States."

It was disclosed also yesterday that three members of the New York Giants, second baseman George Hausman, first baseman Roy Zimmerman and pitcher Sal Maglie, had accepted offers from the Mexican loop. New York President Horace Stoneham, upon learning the trio had been negotiating with the Mexican circuit, which is not a member of organized baseball, dismissed them from the team.

Asserting they will receive twice as much as money as they would from the National league club, in addition to bonuses of $5,000 apiece plus $1,000 for expenses, the three players said they planned to leave for Mexico by plane at noon today. They will be distributed among the various clubs, as had been done with the other major league players.

The eight-team Mexican league now has a limit of eight foreign players to club but that figure is expected to be raised. Don Jorge last month offered three-year contracts of $260,000 to Hank Greenberg of Detroit and Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox, and a five-year contract of half a million dollars to Bobby Feller of Cleveland. These offers were refused, but Pasquel says he is confident of landing more major leaguers "within the next two weeks."

With his four brothers, Jorge virtually runs "El Beisbol" in Mexico. They are the chief backers of the Mexican circuit with a banking, ranching and export fortune of some $60,000,000.

Stephens yesterday maintained the right of "a player to go anywhere he gets the best offer," adding that he was not interested in "what they are saying in St. Louis."

His remarks came during a game before 20,000 at Vera Cruz. Stephens won the game with a ninth inning single, after fielding eight chances flawlessly and starting two double plays at short.

Dom Di Maggio Battles Big Brother Joe for Spotlight

By CHIP ROYAL
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

SARASOTA, Fla.—Will somebody please contact that big Bronx Bomber of the New York Yankees, Joe DiMaggio, and tell him that his little kid brother, Dom of the Boston Red Sox, is determined to let the baseball fans know there is more than one DiMaggio in the big leagues this season.

It seems that the baby of the famed San Francisco family (Vince is with the Pirates) doesn't like the way big brother Joe hogs the spotlight. Now don't get the little fellow wrong. He's only kidding, of course, but Dom can't see why there isn't room in the record books for more than one DiMaggio.

Little Mixup

"Take 1940, for instance, the year I broke into the big league," explains Dominic. "I led all the outfielders in assists. So what happens. When the record book comes out, it tells how Joe added my mark to his list.

"So I kidded him about it all winter. I said, 'Youve got enough records — enough of your own feats without trying to take credit for mine. No wonder nobody knows there's another DiMaggio!'"

The brothers DiMag like to kid each other all the time.

Take the time Dom was playing in Yankee Stadium against Joe.

"I don't know why, but I played close on him. He hit a short one just back of second and I picked it up on the shoe string," smiles Joe's kid brother.

"That night when we got together, Joe said: 'You play them kind of close out there, don't you? I told him I only played them the way he hit them.

"The next day, I figured he was due for long one so I went back on him. He hit the ball about 600 miles and I just barely pulled it down in deep center. Boy, did I have fun with him after that!"

Dom reveals that once in a while the brothers advise each other on their swing and stance, but usually only jokingly.

The youngest DiMag feels he is going to have his best season with the Red Sox if "my legs and arms hold up."

He thinks that will be the same story about most of the servicemen coming back. They'll all start off good, but may have trouble finishing, he says.

Dom Changes Stance

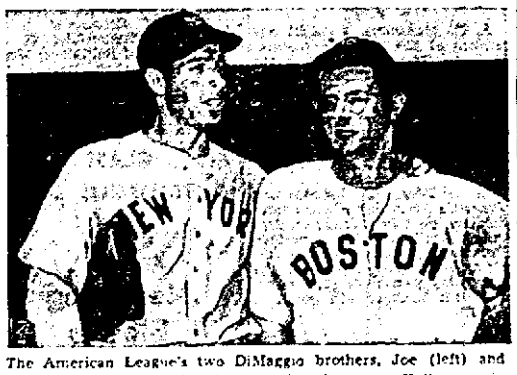
The little Boston centerfielder has changed his stance this season. Here's how it happened:

"I couldn't understand why I didn't hit better than in the minors, especially after that .360 year with San Francisco in 1939," says Dom.

"So while I was with the Navy in the Pacific, I thought it was a good time to experiment. I moved my left foot a little and found I could hit all pitchers harder than ever.

"I had more freedom with my hips, and could pivot easier.

"It isn't an experiment any more, I hope, for I've got to show that big brother of mine this year—and I think he's going to have a great season."



The American League's two DiMaggio brothers, Joe (left) and Dominic, get together for the first time in years. Both were in the service during the last three baseball seasons.

Thumbnail Preview

BOSTON RED SOX

Batting—Excellent
Pitching—Tops
Catching—Good
Infield—Fair
Outfield—Good
Finish—1-2

Training Camp Highlights

Reds Set Exhibition Gate Record, Head North on 15-Game Tour.

By The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla., April 1—The Cincinnati Reds, who played before a record 25,968 fans in nine exhibition games here this spring, broke up their training camp today and moved over to Sarasota for a twin bill with the Boston Red Sox, who scored a 3-0 win yesterday as the two teams opened a 15-game northbound series which will wind up April 9 in Lexington, Ky.

In announcing the gate figure, Club Secretary Gabe Paul said it represented "by far the biggest spring training attendance since we have trained here." In addition, he reported, 3,809 servicemen were admitted free.

A crowd of 4,022 sat in yesterday while the Reds absorbed their second whitewashing of the Grapefruit season as Jim Bagby and Broadway Wagner held them to four singles and a double by Dain Clay.

Clyde Shoun fanned slugger Ted Williams with two outs and a mate aboard in the ninth, and Williams said:

"He showed me the best fast ball I've looked at in years. He doesn't have much of a curve but he can throw as hard as Feller. I'm glad he isn't in our league."

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Cards Set Record

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—The St. Louis Cardinals made a box office check today and found a new record attendance of 51,753 customers paid to see the spring exhibition games played here by the Red Birds and the New York Yankees. The old record was 47,835.

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Dodgers Lose 4 Stars

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.—The Brooklyn Dodgers now have Pee Wee Reiser, Cookie Lavagetto, Augie Galan and Billy Herman out of commission and none may be able to appear in the season's opening game. Reiser's injury is described as a separation of his collarbone and breastbone in his right shoulder, Herman is out with a sacroiliac back, Lavagetto is laid up with calcification in the region of his right elbow and Galan is bothered by a pulled tendon in his left forearm.

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Giants Too

MIAMI, Fla.—With the season's opener just 15 days away, four important members of the New York Giants still are on the ailing list. Shortstop Bill Rigney and pitcher Harry Feldman won't be out more than a few days but infielder Mickey Witek and outfielder Sid Gordon may be idle longer.

William H. (Dinty) Moore, U. S. Naval Academy lacrosse coach, is also president of the Maryland College for Women at Lutherville.

Read the Want Ads

HARDING'S BASEBALL, TRACK DRILLS OPEN

Season's First Session Set for Stadium Today.

Harding High school will send out first calls for baseball and track practice today. Arrangements have been made with the Marion Cardinals to use Lincoln Park after April 15 for baseball. Schedules in both sports are still in the tentative stage.

Tonight's session at the Harding stadium will be largely organizational with only a minimum of workout planned.

Dewey Bohyer, the school's athletic director, said a play-as-you-go schedule in baseball and track would be arranged with after school meets booked at schools within a radius of 40 to 50 miles of Marion.

NEW ASHLAND COACH

By The Associated Press

ASHLAND, O., April 1—James M. Richereek, former Ashland college athlete now attending Ohio State university's graduate school will direct Ashland's football activities next year. Richereek, recently discharged from military service, also will assist with football and baseball.

Chief Bradley Says Tribe Will Give Foes Good Fight

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, April 1—The Cleveland Indians will have a "scrappy ball club that will give every team in the league a fight" in a wide open scramble for the 1946 American league pennant, says Alva Bradley, president of the Tribesmen.

Bradley, who returned from the Indians' Clearwater, Fla., training camp yesterday with a deep tan and an optimistic gleam in his eye, praised a quartet of Tribe rookies, and declared:

"The New York Yankees aren't going to run away with the pennant. The Red Sox are formidable and the Tigers have power—but I believe Cleveland fans will be proud of their team."

The Indians' president declined to say how proud Cleveland Fans would be this summer, since he traditionally refuses to predict the Tribe's rank in the final standings.

Bradley asserted Manager Lou Boudreau would unveil a "bustling, harmonious" team, including "one of the best crops of rookies the Indians have had in years," in the club's home-opener against the world champion Detroit Tigers, April 20.

Slugging catcher Sherman Lollar, infielder Bob Lemon, and outfielders Gene Woodling and Hank Edwards received special praise from Bradley.

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Keltner Due to Play

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Ken Keltner, veteran star recently released from the Navy, was expected to make his first exhibition appearance at third base today as the Indians attempt to cool off the torrid St. Louis Cardinals.

The red hot Red Birds edged the Indians 3 to 2 in 10 innings here yesterday after Rapid Robert Feller held the National leaguers scoreless for six innings.

BOSS SAYS STRATTON TO WIN 25 IN 1946

One-Legged Pitcher Looks Good in Training Camp.

By The Associated Press

SHERMAN, Texas, April 1—Monty Stratton, who lost a leg in 1938 to halt a brilliant career in the majors, will return to professional baseball this year with 25 pitching victories, predicts Guy Sturdy, manager of the Sherman club of the East Texas league.

What Monty did yesterday in a practice game between tryout camps of Sherman and Paris indicated Sturdy's observation was well-placed.

The gangling Stratton, former White Sox pitching ace, hurled against Paris in his first appearance in professional baseball since a hunting accident cost him his right leg above the knee.

Monty worked three innings, fanning seven of twelve batters, giving up only two hits and cracking a single and a long fly in two appearances at the plate. Sherman won the game 19-3.

"His arm is as good as ever," said Sturdy.

Dillion Does Okay at Nashville Camp

Harold Dillion of the Marion Y-Indus club who reported to the Nashville baseball club at Macon, Ga., several weeks ago wrote back in a letter that his baseball is coming along fine. In three intra-squad games he has battled eight times and has a single, double, and triple plus two walks.

Dillion reported that he will have to fight to stay on the Nashville playing roster as they have eight good catches with playing experience and all are long ball hitters.

RAIN AND INJURY HAMPER CARD DRILL

Roseberry's Ankle Holds Him Down at Georgia Camp.

From Albany, Ga. comes a report that the third day of practice for the Marion Cardinals was rained out and so far Marion's prospective team has limited itself to warm up and pepper practice.

Joe Carl Roseberry, local pitcher, is hampered in his try-out efforts by a sprained ankle suffered a short time before he left for the training camp.

Saturday, National Association President W. G. Bramham announced approval of a plan to allow minor league clubs to carry excess players until June 15 instead of trimming down their roster 20 days after opening. Marion can thus carry up to five more players than their regular season roster of 15.

Fire Kills 21 Horses, Mars Bowie's Opening

By The Associated Press

BOWIE, Md., April 1—Racing returned to Maryland and the east today when Bowie opened a 12-day spring meeting—the first to be held here since 1942—with some well-known names missing from the entry lists because of a fire which caused the deaths of 21 horses.

Saturday night's costly fire of undetermined origin was the third important development to precede Bowie's return to the racing scene after a war-time lay-off caused by transportation restrictions.

Five horses killed in the fire which destroyed one barn and damaged two others had been entered on the opening-day card.

Exhibition Baseball

By The Associated Press

Sunday's Results

St. Louis (N) 3, Cleveland (A) 2.
New York (A) "B" 8, Brooklyn (N) "B" 2.
Baltimore (IL) 11, Philadelphia (A) 10.
Chicago (A) "B" 3, Pittsburgh (N) "B" 2.
Pittsburgh (N) 12, Chicago (A) 6.
Detroit (A) 13, Boston (N) 5.
New York (A) 6, New Orleans (SA) 4.
Buffalo (IL) 5, Washington (A) "B" 4.
Brooklyn (N) 11, Washington (A) 4.
Philadelphia (N)-New York (N), cancelled rain.
Boston (A) 2, Cincinnati (N) 0.
Louisville (AA) 7, Boston (A) "B" 5.

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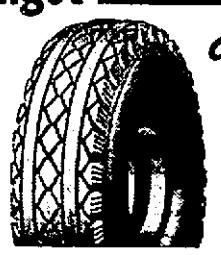
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Y-Indus Wins Gold Medal Title

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...e champs won third ...ding Morral Supply ...3 in the curtain raise

36 Out of 39

...won the ... second ...of the year by the ...margins. For the ...mas he ... 36 h ... ...s and rings down the ...a highly successful ...ve all Cooler, dis... ...s shooting plus good ...ck up a 26-21 lead ov... ...the last half. Y-Indus ...o outscore Cooler in ...s and put the game ...a the work of Scout, ...who had paid off ... ...from the cen... ...e has' 12 minu... ...sp the winners out ...Mahurin was the ...of the game with 16 ...Cooler the team was ...McAndrew ...hres ...point but Pe...rie Rusle and Ruby play... ...ensive games as well ...ng points

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Board Picks Winners

...Medal Tournament ...composed of 10 men ...ed a ...ex after the finals ...ament Saturday night ...40 hours of delibera... ...tion selected the following men for honors

Y Indus—Winner of the gold ...hamp...ship plaque ...Ken ...rtel—3 bars ...team manager gold medal

Y Indus—Gold medals for high ...ge in tournament—Richard Holiday Ward Mahurin Max Rose Jerry Gallagher, Paul Crenshaw Larence Wesp Jesse Lantz Ken Schaedt, Kenneth Somers

Universal Cooler—Silver service ...place medals Charles Field John Purtle Bill Lenkey John McKee ...Bowers Orville Gross Wayne Schaefer Elmer Bates Walter Ray Humphreys

LaRue Merchandise—Bronze third place medals Paul Sauer Leo Sauer Jack Davis Kenneth Jones Carl Oberdier Gene Dunkin Robert Jones John Dickason Jim Wright

Morral Supply Co—Bronze fourth place medals Bob Heller Robert Cook (Roecker) Orvis (Barnes) Beers (Kilpatrick Ind.) Oman (Hank Ind.) D. Herd (Hank Patrick Ind.) Hahn, Sr. (Man on Sale) Ackerman (Jack Ind.) Dewald (Sheets & Prop.) Ott (Landers Ind.)

...Three outstanding men of ...tournament who won ...having a ...name for ...All Events honors ...Bill Sauer Jr. ...Kenneth Jones ...Max Rose ...Outstanding man of tournament ...Ken Mahurin Third ...Max Rose ...Jesse Lantz ...John Purtle ...Universal Cooler

...High ...ist man ...tournament ...Bill Sauer Marion Y Ind ...93 points High point man ...one game ...Richard Mahurin and Kline (3 ...ed)

Y Indus ...26 points ...ts ...ace ...shot and ...Vern Uhles of ...Men Feeds

All Star Marshall Team—Gene Nedals Forward Kenneth Somers Y Indus Forward Gene Wesp Y ...Men Center Bill Sauer Marion Y Indus Guard Kenneth Jones, La Rue Merchants Guard Eugene O'Connor Universal Cooler

All Tournament Team

First—Jesse LaRue Universal Cooler

...Jones LaRue ...Mahurin Y Indus ...Oberdier Universal Cooler

Second — McAndrew Universal Cooler Richard Mahurin Y Indus ...Somers Y Indus

Third Reeder Martel Paul Sauer Harold Ingle Foy Fair McMillen Moreland, Morral Gilbert DeMuth All

Y Indus—47

	G	F	Pts
H Hilliday f	2	1	5
Wheeler f	1	0	2
Mahurin c	5	6	16
Roecker g	5	0	10
Stout g	3	1	7
Stonebraker g	1	0	2
To al	19	9	47

Cooler—42

	G	F	Pts
Petrie f	3		6
Rudle f	1	0	2
M Andrews f	5	2	12
Ruby g	5	1	11
Bauer g	1	0	2
Rubis g	1	0	2
To al	16	10	42

LaRue Merchandise—37

	G	F	Pts
Davis f	2	1	5
Bowser f	0	0	0
Sauer f	1	0	2
Thurkill f	0	1	1
Jones c	5	1	11
Jones g	3	1	7
Beddle g	0	1	1
Lunkin g	0	0	0
To al	16	5	37

Morral Supply—42

	G	F	Pts
Wi ...s f	2	1	5
Steen f	3	1	7
Reeder f	1	0	2
Miller c	4	1	9
Bolser g	2	0	4
Kenyon g	2	0	4
Roberts g	0	0	0
D Newland g	0	0	0
Leece g	0	0	0
Total	14	3	31

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Conn-Louis Ringside Seats To Cost $100

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, April 1—Ringside seats for the heavyweight title bout between champion Joe Louis and challenger Billy Conn at the Yankee stadium on June 19 will cost $100 Promoter Mike Jacobs announced today

When the bout was announced several months ago Jacobs did not announce what the exact price would be but he previously had hinted at the one C note level

Other prices were announced as $10 $20 $30 and $50 all taxes included

CADDY TOURNEY SET

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O, April 1—Caddies from Mexico and Canada are being invited to compete with those from this country in the second annual National Caddy tournament here Aug 19 24 Mayor James A Rhodes a tournament sponsor, said the winner would receive the President Truman trophy and a four-year scholarship to Ohio State university

BASKETBALL BOARD TO MEET

The last meeting of the basketball commission for the 1945 46 season will be held in the reading room of the Y Tuesday night at 7 30 The group will dispose of the last problems for the league season as well as the just completed Gold Medal tournament

Marriage of Galion Girl Is Announced

Special to The Star

GALION, April 1 — Marriage of Pearl E Ness daughter of Mrs Richard O Baldinger of 483 Grand treet to Pfc Wilbur C Jones son of Mr and Mrs Fred Jones of 2241 West Jefferson street Louisville Ky was announced here this week

The double ring ceremony was read by Rev Raymond L Bailey in the First Baptist church Columbus Dec 22 1945 Attendants were Mr and Mrs Baldinger

The couple are now living with Mr and Mrs Baldinger at the Grand street residence

Flying Instructor for Upper Sandusky

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY April 1—Announcement of appointment of a flying instructor for Upper Sandusky airport was made today by Port Manager Fred McConnell Lt. John Spellerberg waiting at Camp Atterbury for discharge has accepted the appointment An experienced pilot before he entered service Lt Spellerberg is flying hours with the army now qualifies him as an instructor on all types He is a son of Mr and Mrs F J Spellerberg of Upper Sandusky

News Club Meets in Galion Library

Special to The Star

GALION April 1—The Current News club met Friday at the public library A paper was read by Mrs O E Knepp

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The Woman's Missionary society met at Peace Lutheran parsonage house Thursday evening Mrs Lloyd Rehl presided Scripture reading was by Margaret Helfrich Mrs Bertha Helfrich and Mrs Lloyd Harrison presented the study topic Donations were made to the Red Cross and the New Guinea Missions Mrs Jacob Gottfried is a new membe

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Worship service was led by Mrs C V Roop for the Willing Workers and Mens Bible classes at the United Brethren church Thursday evening Entertainment was provided by Mrs C W Huber Mrs Emma Smith Mrs C J Ulmer, Mrs C O Miller, Mrs Clara Van Meter and Mrs R P Kelley Prizes went to Mrs Lawrence Stanford Mrs C E Flowers and Mrs Wave Traxler

Refreshments were served by Mrs O J Dewalt Mrs. H F Schupp Mrs A B Messmore Mrs Hugh Reece and Mrs O E Knepp

Marion Firm Submits Marysville Sewer Plan

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE April 1—A representative of the Marion engineering firm of Floyd G Browne and Associates presented plans and estimated cost of a survey of the local sewer system at a recent meeting of the Marysville city council Copies of the plan are being studied by councilmen for consideration at the next meeting

The sewer situation in Marysville has been unsatisfactory to city officials and property owners for many years The locations of scores of storm sewers are not charted and the sanitary sewer system also needs attention

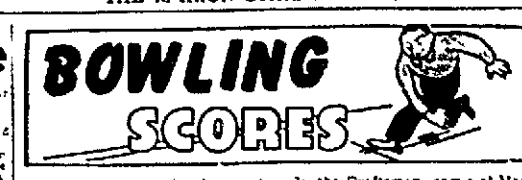
FOOD KILLS TWO BOYS

By The Associated Press

POINT PLEASANT, W Va April 1 — Fifteen-year-old Paul Smith died today in a Gallipolis O, hospital of food poisoning which yesterday took the life of his 12 year-old brother, William and sent his father to the hospital.

The two boys were stricken Saturday after eating home-canned greens at their home in nearby Henderson The father Minor R. was unaffected until this morning when he complained of illness and was removed to the Gallipolis hospital

BOWLING SCORES



Bowman took scoring honors in the Industrial bowling league at Palace Recreation alleys Friday night. He scored high single with 212 and a high series of 535 Other high games were bowled by Gray 203 and Graham 204

Putman had high single of 198 in the City league at Marion Recreation alleys Friday night. Wolberts 522 series was high.

In the Craftsman league at Marion Recreation lanes Thursday night, Leffler was high with a 232 single and Gray had high series of 558 Other 200 games were bowled by Hinklin 203, Cross 207 Gray 202, Mounts 225, Thibaut 226, Oberlander 211 Eicher 200 and 201 Kilbuty 201 Umbaugh 201 and Klotz 200

Standings and individual three game totals are as follows

INDUSTRIAL BOWLING LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
Jo N ...o	64	35	647
M tal Supply	61	36	629
Eagles	56	37	602
Sta ...gar ...l	49	38	563
Schaffner De ...e	43	42	506
Mar ... Metal Shop	44	43	506
Mar ... Ice Fo ...e	42	45	483
Modern Market	40	47	460
Mar ... Mo ...al Office	40	4	46
Campers	35	48	422
Fo ...	34	51	400
Le ...lepper	32	54	372

Clo ...e ...—Lytle 210 Miller 211 Da ...nell 204 Hart 217 ...vealon 436 Hi ... ... total 246

Marion Metal Products—Kempton 4 ... Mayzle 418 Putney 193 Hallver ...on 476 Graham 233 Hdp ... total ...

Marion Metal Products—Schaffner ... ...ver ... Lavender ... Jones 204 Thane 4... Hill 209 Hdp ... total 23...

Elks 7... ...ffal ... Le ...es 443 Davis 417 Bolinger ... Gray 516 Hdp ... total 23...

Schaffner ... ...er—Harovich 592 Poorman ... Jen ...ck 612 Glover ... Shull 494 Hdp ... total ...

Morral Sup ... ...—Lytle 552 Wheeler 5... Schaffner ... ...ver ... Morral 593 Cu ... Hdcp 219 total 3...

Sta ...dard Oil ... Spicer) ... ... Hdc ... total ...

Lang ...—Cl ...ck ... Ha ...ton 467 Wag ... ... Keller ... Th ... ... Hdcp ... total ...

Ar ... Mo ... ... Qua ... ... Spo ... ... Kaufma ... ... Blind ... ... total ...

Modern Market—J. Glover ... Bradshaw 541 Bast ... ... Nicol 529 Hdcp 249 total ...

Rogers—D ...dge ... A. Pa ... ... Hawk ... Miller ... Brown ... Rowbrough 434 Hdcp 282 total ...

CITY LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
Alka ...tz	43	32	573
Marion Pe ...sta ...	4...	2...	56...
Kath ...y Laundry	4...	34	55...
Ha ... Bi ...	42	34	55...
Mer ...ants Transfer	42	34	55...
International	3...	32	53...

Merchants Transfer—Case ... ...sal ... ... Mo ... ... Blind ... ... Hdcp ... Chevro ... 1... Hdcp ... ... total 1...

A. Ban ...—Massie ... ... Ban ... ... Little ... Strawn ... Troop ... ... total ...

International Morris ... Hall ... W ... ... Kissner ... White ... Inder ... ... total ...

Alka ...tzer—Ha ... ... Ha ... ... Pe ... ... Hdcp ... ... total ...

Ken ...rel Wheel ... Alma ... Harper ... Wilbert ... Hdcp ... total ...

Marion Recreation—McSwain ... Williamson ... Fuhman ... Hdcp ... Smith ... Hdcp ... to al ...

CRAFTSMAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
Banko Restaurant	51	2	8...
Nip Furnit ... Mart	5...	32	61...
Gib ...s ... Furl	46	34	57...
Smith Clothing	46	34	57...
Rebers ... Grocery	4...	41	51...
Safety Cab	34	46	42...
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Mar ... Paint	2...	52	33...

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Smith Clothing—Steinmetz ... Shaffstall ... Killian ... McKa ... ... Johnson ... ... total ...

Main Cafe ... ... Leffler ... Chaney ... Whitaker ... Hdcp ... total ...

City Furniture Mart—Other underwood ... Fisher ... Kerr ... (Chance) ... Appegett ... total ...

Safety Cab—Haas ... Jones ... Sarsone ... Tarr ... Long ... total ...

City Ice & Fuel—Hinklin ... ... Gray ... Miller ... Monnett ... total ...

Bowl Rever—Redding ... Owen ... Thibaut ... Hinzo ... Hab ... ... total ...

Luncheon Is Given by Epworth Society

A dessert luncheon was followed by a program when members of Circle No 1 of the WSCS of Epworth Methodist church entertained with their annual guest day party Friday in the service chapel room Tables were decorated in keeping with the Easter season Bouquets of spring flowers were throughout the room

Following greetings by the circle leader Mrs Fred C Corry members answered to roll call by introducing their guests Prayer was offered by Mrs W L Miley and Mrs S M Ingmire conducted devotions Mrs Clara Campbell chairman and Mrs Myrtle Bradt co-chairman were in charge of the program A memorial tribute to Mrs Mary Dent who died recently was given by Mrs Sadie Moss and Mrs C R Clevenger A vocal selection was given by Mrs R F Acker and Mrs Clara Campbell accompanied by Mrs Eva Hunter A trio composed of Mrs Hunter, Mrs Acker and Mrs Campbell, sang The World Is Waiting For the Sunrise and Miss Margaret Huffman reviewed the biographies of famous people of different races

Guests included Mrs I I Lamborn a former member of the circle Mrs S M Ingmire Miss Margaret Huffman, Mrs W Miley Mrs Stewart Vermillion, Mrs Blanche Roberts Mrs John Oehler of Green Camp Mrs D N Bohyer Mrs P H Rea, Mrs Grace Uish Mrs Eva Hunter, Mrs W F Bull Mrs T J Showers Mrs George Wright of Chicago Mrs G E Hammond Mrs Paul Knauss and Mrs J M Hamilton

Hostesses were Mrs James F Fletcher Mrs R H Pauling Mrs Everett Uncapher Mrs Glen Heffelfinger Mrs G Burton, Mrs W Miley Mrs John Beers and Mrs John Zeisler

Kenton Toy Factory To Start Up Soon

Special to The Star

KENTON April 1—Announcement was made Saturday by W R Bixler general manager of the Kenton Hardware Co, one of the largest iron toy factories in the United States that the factory would reopen within the next few weeks

For years one of Kenton's main industries the factory was forced to suspend in 1942 due to government restrictions

The factory will resume making toy cap pistols and as materials become more plentiful the making of other iron toys The factory became famous for production of "Gene Autry" cap pistols.

Wyandot Winners In Poem Contest Chosen

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, April 1—Judging of 484 poems by pupils of Wyandot county schools in the contest sponsored by the state department of education has been completed by Oscar C Berg I M Newcomer and Charles U Read

The Blushing Bride' by Eugenia Schmitz of Carey grade 12 won first place in the senior division 'Night' by Peggy Ann Laird Carey grade 9 was first in the junior high division, and The Squirrel' by Marilyn Siebanaller McCutchenville grade 5 was judged best in the elementary division

Directors Elected At Farm Bureau Meeting

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, April 1 — Directors elected at the 12th annual meeting of the Wyandot County Farm Bureau Cooperative were Carl Frank Henry Sneeringer Clarence Young, and Glenn Smythe

Myron V Case president was in charge Reports were presented by Glenn Smythe, secretary, and Edward Clausing, fieldman Membership records show an increase in the past year of more than 100 farm families. Their are now 720 members.

100 SCHOOL PUPILS IN POSTER CONTEST

Army Day Competition Gets Off To Flying Start

Approximately 100 pupils of the public and parochial schools in the city are participating in the Army day poster contest It was announced today by Capt Isidore Rahkan, local U S Army recruiting officer The eight posters is "Army Day and the students are seeking their own medium of thought and slogan

The posters are to be composed for display the morning of April 6 in the windows of Frank Miller Co, Uhlers Auto Accessories and the H Schaffner Co stores The work will be judged by a committee and awards presented on the Army Day program over WMRN on April 6 The winning posters will given display in the windows of the city's five banks and loan associations — National City Marion County Fahey Home Federal Savings & Loan and the Marion Federal Savings & Loan

Entries are divided into two classes Class I includes the eighth and ninth grades and Class II the 10th 11th and 12th grades Each class will receive first second and third prizes of $15 $10 and $5 and there will be five honorable mention awards of two dollars in each class

RUSSIA

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however that the Populists would gain a clear cut majority of the 334 parliamentary seats

At Least 20 Dead

Clashes between Communists and government forces are said to have left 20 dead in most sections of the country during the actual voting.

Premier Themistokles Sophoulis called in Reed Archbishop Damaskinos at noon today and formally tendered his resignation in accordance with an earlier promise but the regent asked him to remain as premier for a few days longer

100 SCHOOL PUPILS IN POSTER CONTEST

FIVE FIRE ALARMS KEEP DEPARTMENT BUSY

Four Minor Blazes Cause Damage of $255.

City firemen from all three stations had a busy afternoon Saturday answering a total of five alarms for false alarms whose damage reached $255

An oil stove exploded at the home of James Saunders of 303 Water street burning a rug and causing a loss of $5 Firemen from Central and the West Center street station answered this call at 1:47 p m

At 2:05 p m the same firemen were called to the Pollak Steel Co where burning rubbish set fire to the scale house causing $200 damage

Burning rubbish at the home of Ralph Rupp of 170 Clark street set fire to the side of the garage causing $50 loss The same fire department responded at 4:34 p m

Combustible burning grass sent dense clouds of smoke rolling over the neighborhood when it was set afire on the vacant lot opposite 339 Barnes street which were quickly extinguished by the fire department from the East Mark street station before any damage was done

Firemen from Central had to use a fire hose when a grass fire was started in front of the home at South Main and Walnut streets at 4 14 p m

Marion Bus Girls Second at Tiffin

A Marion Rapid Transit girls bowling team Lillie Dalton Erma Hickman Jean Halfauf Jean Leiser and Zeta Woessner placed second with a score of 2789 at the North Ohio Handicap Tournament Sunday at Tiffin

The local outfit bowled the biggest team game yet recorded at the tournament 1008 Erma Hickman and Jean Baldauf placed in the money in the doubles division with 1123

Wirephoto Reunites Ohio Man and Son Separated 16 Years

By The Associated Press

YOUNGSTOWN O, April 1—A wirephoto has put a 78 year-old father in touch with the son he had not heard from since 1930, and now it seems his father is not dead as he had supposed.

Michael Yanick of nearby Struthers saw a photograph in the newspaper The picture was from Omaha Neb, and showed John and Rose Yanick The caption said they had offered to adopt three children whose parents said the youngsters made them "nervous."

Yanick recognized his son John The sons brothers and sisters verified the identification Neighbors and friends not cast the picture too Telephone calls poured in to the family

Then one of John's sisters Mrs Mary McArdle of Youngstown, telephoned Omaha and with the help of the Omaha World Herald located the man who had appeared in the wirephoto

John Yanick told the sister he had heard his in 1936 that his father had died His sister's call was the first word he had received that the 78 year-old father is still alive

ALASKAN QUAKES NOTED

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK April 1 — Two very sharp earthquake shocks probably centering in Alaska, were recorded on the Fordham university seismograph today, Rev Joseph J Lynch reported The seismologist said the first tremor occurred at 7 38 49 and the second at 7 46 50 (EST) The distance was about 3 900 miles northwest of New York

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Weekly Program for HY-WAY ROLLARENA Roller Skating
EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT TUESDAY
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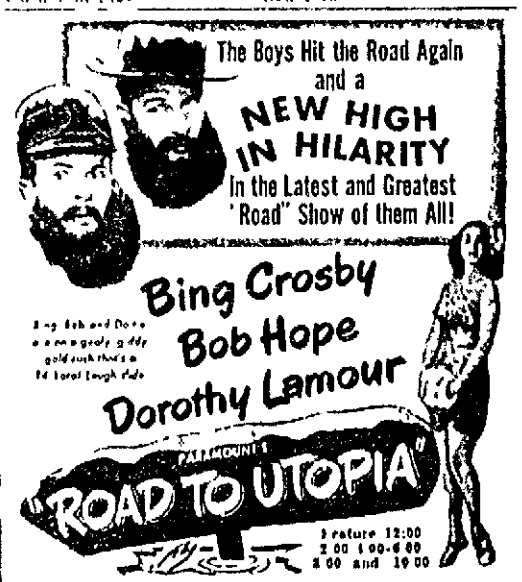
State
ADULTS 25c CHILDREN 11c
LAST DAY
"The Very Thought Of You"
ALSO
"Riders Of The Santa Fe"
Tuesday-Wednesday
BIG DOUBLE SHOW!
Bette Davis
IN
"Mr. Skeffington"
ALSO
"DESTINY"

"Talk About A Lady"
"House On 92nd St."
Last Times Today
Marion
Tues. - Wed.

HIT No. 2

The Boys Hit the Road Again and a NEW HIGH IN HILARITY In the Latest and Greatest "Road" Show of them All!



TODAY thru Wed Palace
Coming THURS Joel McCrea, Brian Donlevy, Sonny Tufts in Owen Wister's "THE VIRGINIAN"

SEE IT TOMORROW..REMEMBER IT FOREVER!

THOSE WERE THE DAYS OF VIOLENCE ...THIS IS A STORY OF VIOLENT LOVE!
GARY COOPER
as White Hat, the magnificent gambler
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IN WARNERS' BIGGEST EVER!
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EDNA FERBER'S STORY OF STORIES
FLORA ROBSON HAL B WALLIS SAM WOOD

10 BIG DAYS STARTING TUESDAY
OHIO THEATRE
TIMES MOTOR SALES
ENDS TONIGHT Tarzan of the Amazons

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WANT ADS

The Marion Star

DIAL 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

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Three lines	75c	75c	$1.05
Each extra line	25c	25c	35c

Minimum charge three lines.

Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at one time rate each time.

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Errors in Want Ads will be corrected after one insertion only if notification is given before the second insertion.

The publisher reserves the right to reject, edit and revise all copy considered objectionable.

Persons who have ordered the Want Ads may have same paid for at the office of publication.

Closing time for all classified advertising is 5 p. m. the day prior to publication 4 p m Saturday

1—ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lodge Notices

Marion Chapter No. 62 R. A. M. Stated Convocation Tuesday, April 2, 7:30 p. m. Work in Royal Arch Degree. Visitors welcome.

Marion Lodge No. 422 F. & A. M. Masonic Temple Wednesday, April 3, 7:30 p. m. Entered Apprentice and Master Degrees. Work in the Corn.

Regular meeting Knights of Columbus, 7:45 p. m. Elks Temple. Importance.

Attention all members! Be sure to be on hand for the meeting Wednesday evening.

1—ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices

CLAYPOOL & CO.
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

For Good Coal
Call
GARNER COAL CO
Dial 2342 339 Quarry

Places to Go

Dance
Wednesday, Saturday, Sunday
Bodley's Bar-B-Q

Travel and Transportation

2222 Dial 5230
Yellow Cab Taxi

Lost and Found

Dial 5230—Tuesday, Parker pencil, gray, initialed Calvin James. Liberal. 317 S. Vine.

Dial 5230—Ration book. Finder please return to Mrs. Ethel Bowers, 1107 Bellefontaine Ave. Dial 5216.

7—HELP WANTED

Male

Boy wanted to drive horse. Apply Marion Steam Shovel Co. Dial 5216

7—HELP WANTED

Male

Wanted man to work in yard. Apply Home Laundry, 136 W. Church St.

MAN wanted for routes and route work. Apply at The Star.

Wanted
A-1 mechanic for fleet of Chevrolet trucks. Steady work. See "Foxy" or Mr. North.
OMAR BAKERY
Rear 249 E. Prospect

WANTED—Six experienced cab drivers. Apply
RED CAB CO.

NOTICE TO RETURNING VETERANS

The Standard Oil Co. has several good openings for sales minded men. If you are interested in sales work and an opportunity for advancement, contact the Veterans Service Officer at Mill and Campbell Sts., between the hours of 9:00 a. m. and 2:00 p. m. Monday, April 1st.

Our company offers vacation with pay, retirement, insurance, hospitalization and merit pay increases in salary.

We are looking to place those veterans with good basic personality between the ages of 21 and 27, as we want to give them the opportunity to help you to become readjusted to civilian life.

The Standard Oil Co.
Mill and Campbell Sts.
Marion, Ohio.

PORTER WANTED
Apply
PAULSON'S GRILL

WANTED—Operator at least 18 years of age, living from mile and one-half of the city limits north of Marion. Phone 141-2933.

MOLDERS
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Apply at
Marion Steam Shovel
617 W. Center St.

Floor Molders
Jar Squeeze Molders

Good day rates plus incentive earnings in gray iron foundry. Five-day week. Apply

International Derrick & Equipment Co.
Delaware, Ohio.

WANTED—Young Man
Must be over 18 years
For Fountain and Food Counter
Experience not necessary
Apply
HENNEY & COOPER
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136 W. Center.

POULTRYMAN, experienced, married, to take charge of modern Hickory Hendustry, raise and manage poultry. State age, experience, family information and references. Good permanent proposition for a qualified married couple. Murray S. Parker, Hillcrest Poultry Farm, Akron, O.

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New Job Opportunities
For

Job	MOS	Grades
Dental Laboratory Technician	667	5, 6, 7
Physical Therapy Technician	913	5, 6, 7
Pharmacist	349	5, 6, 7
Medical Laboratory Assistant	345	5, 6, 7
Chemist	592	5, 6, 7
Dental Assistant	955	4, 5
Medical Laboratory Technician	578	5, 6, 7
Pharmacy Technician	858	5, 6, 7
Sanitarian Technician	591	5, 6, 7
Chemical Technician	593	5, 6, 7

and many other skills. Under a new War Department Order, you may enlist in your qualified specialty in the Regular Army at a grade depending upon the length of your previous MOS service. This opportunity is open to you if you held a grade of one of the Master occupational specialties (MOS), and were honorably discharged on or after May 12, 1945, provided you act before June 30, 1946. You will receive good pay, steady work and many other benefits now offered to men who join the Regular Army. Step in and find out the grade to which you are entitled. Apply U. S. Army Recruiting Station 204 W. Center St., Marion.

SALESMEN, Dealers — Represent profitably priced re-sized replacement windows, doors. Reputable manufacturer, terrific acceptance, big earnings. Installation service. Write Thermo-Seal Sash Co., 2402 Harvard Rd., Cleveland Heights 18, Ohio.

Female

WANTED—Saleslady for full time employment. S. S. Kresge Co.

Dishwasher Wanted
Apply at
Haas Sandwich Shop
225 W. Center.

Maid Wanted
MIJNEE HOTEL

WANTED—Reliable lady for housework and care of one preschool age child. Dial 2062 before 5 p. m. or 2108 after 5 p. m.

WOMAN for housework. Private room. Sundays and one afternoon free. Dial 7136.

EARN Extra Money. Show friends, others lovely $1 box Everyday Cards. Up to 50c profit. Send $ for sample. Money-back guarantee. Hertelart, 305 W. Adams, Dept. D-8, Chicago 6, Ill.

A CAREER
AS A PRACTICAL NURSE

May mean good money, travel, interesting occupation. Help to relieve suffering. Happiness to the home. Learn to care for sick, help the injured, care for babies. Easy instruction previous experience not needed for enrollment. Attractive earning possibilities. Free details. Wayne School of Practical Nursing, Box 5, Wayne, Pa.

LADY for sale promotion work — no selling — pleasant hours — good pay. See Clifford E. Hoch.
SUPERIOR ROOFING CO.
147 N. Main St.

QUITS CRAWFORD CO. POST

BUCYRUS, April 1—Miss Walbarga S. Hunt, East Rensselaer street, terminated 25 years of services at the courthouse Saturday when her resignation as secretary to County Health Commissioners G. T. Wasson became effective.

7—HELP WANTED

Female

OPENING for registered nurse. Salary plus overtime. Apply at Employment Office, Mary St. entrance. Universal Cooler Division of International Detrola Corp.

Wanted Experienced Stenographer

Permanent position with old established industry. Apply Box 68, care Marion Star.

PRACTICAL nurse, clean, permanent case with semi-invalid. Good home. Can live there. Good salary and pay references required. Write Box 47 Star.

Two Waitresses Wanted
Apply at
Noblet's Restaurant
235 N. Main

10—MALE AND FEMALE

WANTED DISHWASHER
Apply
MIDWAY RESTAURANT

IF you need extra money, extra work, let me send you a big assortment of Xmas Cards and Everyday Greetings. Others make $25 to $50 weekly. Write Cheerful Card Co., Dept. 2257, Fort Wayne, Ind.

WANTED—Clerk, state residence and last employment in reply to Box 57 Star.

11—SITUATIONS WANTED

Wanted—General typing
Dial 4564

ELDERLY lady, good recommendations, wants light housework and care of responsible home. Good pay. State same. No phone. Box address, care Box 1-C, Star.

13—SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS

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14—BUSINESS SERVICES

Dirt plowing. All work guaranteed. Ford W. Eyeman, 265 Bellevue Ave. Dial 1321.

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RUBBISH HAULING
Reasonable Price
Dial 2379 291 Glad St.

PATCH PLASTERING
DIAL 3538.

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Wall washing, paper cleaning, venetian blinds. Call us in advance for fall cleaning of home
Ohio Window Cleaning Co.
Dial 9595

Mac's Welding Shop
Arc and Gas Welding
Prospect pike. Dial 9271.

RADIO REPAIRING
SHOWER RADIO SERVICE
241 Bellefontaine Ave. Dial 2432.

ADAMS DELIVERY
Dial 2565

Spouting and Roofing
Also furnace work, free estimates.
H. A. Miller. Dial 3554

LIGHT moving. Pianos, refrigerators, stoves, trunks. Percy Norris, 561 Mound. Dial 7142.

Rubbish Hauling
Dial 5465.

Lawnmowers ground
832 N. Main.

CESSPOOL and septic tank cleaning done with a sanitary tank and power outfit. Dial 6812.

Fur Restyling
Cleaning, glazing, repairing
Large Fur Co., 139 W. Center. Dial 2053

Pop and Son's Weld Shop
Arc and gas welding and furnace
CORNER FAIRVIEW & BRYANT

Sweepers REPAIRED in Your Home. Bags, Brushes, Parts
Dial 2172 127 S. State

PHOTOSTATIC SERVICE
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Wiant's, 320 S. Main. Dial 2146.

Joe's Westside Welding Shop
Arc and gas welding—
Automobile mechanical work
Call any time during the day.
137 Flos Ave.

RUBBISH HAULING
269 Sugar St. Dial 2421.
Bud Harper.

RADIOS REPAIRED
D. A. BROWN RADIO SERVICE
223 E. Church Dial 2271

Washers Repaired
Parts for all makes
HOWISON AND TOST
265 Reed Ave. Dial 2052

Telectronic Service
Radio and Refrigeration
Dial 2522

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Dial 5273.

Dependable Delivery
Call Walker 9463.

J. MILLER & SON, roofing, spouting and furnace work
Dial 2044 or 3059

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Interior and Exterior
Dial 5535.

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14—BUSINESS SERVICES

Pub. Evnt—Electric floor scrubber and polisher. $2.50 per day.
DAUGHERTY APPLIANCE
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Free Inspection
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Radio Service
121 Oak Grove Ave. Dial 6668

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Any Make
Work Guaranteed
Thrifty Service
Singer Sewing Machine Co.
Dial 6145 125 S. Main

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Kinds of hauling. Big truck. Call Winder 5935

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Neva Wilson, Mgr.

Ruth Vanderhoff
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Dial 2929 603 Franklin St.

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Make your Easter appointment now
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TRY our Stenderator method to reduce. No diet—no drugs—no exercise—no masseur.
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WALL paper cleaning done at reasonable prices.
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FOR SALE—Girl's coat, size 12, good condition. Dial 2236

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...Coal and Service
Dial 37 5

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...Dial 2602
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lump coal
Dial 2960

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Slab Wood
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